No. 9104 SHIPPING.

號四零百一千九第 日三十月二年三十緒光 HONGKONG, MONDAY, MAROH 71H, 1887.

號七月三英港香

PRICE \$23 PER MONTH

ARRIVALS.

March 5, Tanais, French str., 1,149, A. Paul, Yokohama 26th February, Mails and Genoral,-Messageries Maritimes. March 5, BENVENUE, British steamer, 1,497.

Thomson, London 14th January, and Singapore, 26th February, General.-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

March 5, ALACRITY, British despatch boat, from a cruiso:

March 5, MELBOURNE, French swamer, 2,569, de la Marcello, Marseilles 30th January, Port Said 5th February, Suez 6th, Aden 11th, Colombo 19th, Singapore 26th, and Saigon 2nd March, Mails and General .-MESSAGERIES, MARITIMES.

March 5, HAIPHONG, British steamer, 1,122, S. Ashton, Foechow 1st March, Amoy 2nd, and Swatow 4th, General.—Douglas La-

PRAIR & Co. March 5, IRAGUADDY, French steamer, 3,763, A. Bretel, Shanghai 3rd March, Mails and Goneral. - MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. March 5, Carisdrooks, British steamer, 973, T.

Rowin, Saigon 27th February, Rice.—Mor. RIS & RAY. March 5, Kong Beng, British eteamer, 862, F. W. Piglips, Bangkok 26th February, Genoral YUEN FAT HONG.

March 6, Canton, British steamer, 1,110, J. Bremner, Shanghai 2nd March, and Swatow 5th, General.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. March 6, Partridge, British steamer, 254. J. W. Stavers, Pakhoi 1st March, Hoihow 2nd, and Macno 6th, General.—Adamson, Bell

March 6, Tevior, British steamer, 1,346, D. McCorkindale, Saigon 1st March, Rice and Paddy.—ADAMSON, BELL & Co. March 6, CHEANG HOCK KIAN, British steamer,

955, Webb, Swatow 5th March, General..... Bun Hin & Co. March 6, PORT VICTORIA, British steamer, 1,878, A. Williams, Newcastle (N.S.W.) 16th Feb.,

Coal.—Siemssen & Co. March 6, Сноw-сноw-гоо, German str., 796, W. Wondt, Saigon 1st March, Rice and Paddy.-MELCHERS & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

5TH MARCH. Mosser, British str., for Saigon. Japan, British str., for Singapore. Bengloe, British str., for Saigon. Benelder, British str., for Singapore. Taichiow, British str., for Swatow. Alwine Syed, German str., for Whampoa. Thales, British str., for Swatow. Benvenue, British str., for Yokohama. Orient, German bark, for Whampon. Escort, Amr. bark, for Victoria (B.C.) Anton, German str., for Hollow. Saltee, French str., for Haiphong.

DEPARTURES. March 5. VORWAERTS, German str., for Touron March 5, Tritos, German str., for Saigon. March 5, VORTIGERN, British steamer, for Sai-

March 5, Kung-Pal, Chinese str., for Shanghai. March 5, BENALDER, British, str., for London. March 5. JAPAN, British str., for Calcutta. March 5, PAUMBEN, British str., for Chefoo. March 5, GLENLYON, British str., for Shanghai. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN daily balances. March 6, ORIENT, German bark, for Whampoa. March 6, Mosser, British str., for Saigon. March 6, Salter, French str., for Haiphong. March 6, ANTENOR, British str., for Shanghai. March 6, THALES, British str., for East Coast. March 6, Brynhilda, British sh., for S. F'cisco March 6, ZAFIRO, British str., for Manila. March 6, WALLS CASTLE British bk., for Manila. March 6, Anton, German str., for Holkow. March 6, TAICHIOW, British str., for Bangkok. March 6, ALWINE SEYD, German steamer. for Whampoa.

March 6, CANTON, British str., for Whampon. PASSENGERS.

Per Benvenue, str., from London, &c .- Mr. Ellis, and 160 Chinose, from Singapore. Per Tanais, str., from Yokohama, &c.-For Hongkong.-Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Messrs, E. White, A. White, and H. Taggart, from Yokokuma. From Kobe.—Mesers. E. Tapabé. R. Assoca, and A. Hattori. For Saigon.-Mr. V. Roux, from Yokohama. For Port Said .-- Mme. Klinoff, from Yokohama, For Marseilles .-Messrs. Caldwell, P. Yokura, and H. Shida, from Yokohama.

Hongkong.-Mesars. Maitland, J. Lewis, J. M. Lainu, R. Martex. H. J. Sharpe, Flayelle, and Capt. Hunter, from Marseilles. From Saigon. -Lieuts. Angebout and Gobory, Mr. Martin, and 178 Chinese. For Shanghai. -- Mr. and Mrs. Hesemkerk, 2 children, and servant, Miss D. Wood, Mrs. A. St. Maria Redriguez, 4 children, and servant, Messrs. Lamond, R. Mustard, Paulain, Branciard, J. M. de la Cerds, and P. Cunnify, from Marseilles. From Saigon .- H.E. Rodriguez (Minister for Spain). For Yokohamz. -Mr. R. W. Stirling, and 2 Japanese, from Marseilles. From Colombo.—Count Kanitz. Per Haiphong, str., from East Coast .- Mr. and Mrs. Smyth and child, Aiss Hartwell

Messrs. Feuval, Cook. Steward, Fisher, and O Wei Han, and 200 Chinese, Per Iraquaddy, str., from Shanghai.-For to Sign our Firm per procuration. Hongkong - r. Swanson, and 7 Chinese. For Marseilles.-Mr. Rocher, and 2 Chinese. Per Kong Beng, str., from Bangkek.-14 Chi-

Per Canton, str., from Shanghai, &c .- Mr.

Munroe, 2 Japanese and 104 Chinese. REPORTS.

The British steamer Canton, from Shanghai 2nd March, and Swatow 5th, reports had fresh monsoon and fine weather throughout; thick Hongkong & China, 14th February, 1887. [401 Proposal Forms on application. misty weather near Hongkong.

The British steamer Fartridge, from Pakhoi let March, Holhow 2nd, and Macao 6th, reports had fresh breeze and high head sea with thick mist and rain throughout

The British steamer Carisbrooks, from Saigon 27th February, reports had light winds with fine Manils. By selecting the very best quality of weather and smooth sea to Cape Padaran; mode- Leaf, and by the greatest care and skill in the thence to port fresh monsoon, strong sea with showers of drizzling rain and hazy weather.

The British steamer Teviot, from Saigon 1st dom from all adulterations and impurities. March, reports had fine weather and smooth sea. Accordingly, the Government has granted the to Cape Padaran; from thence to East side of Shop the GovernmentStamp of Manila, and as a Paracel Reefs high confused sea, heaviest from further protection each box is marked with N.N.E. with moderate weather; from thence to THERE Bs. port heavy N.E. sea but moderate winds; on the coast thick fog.

kok 26th February, reports from Bangkok to fully request their Customers to examine the FOR CASH, at No. 3, Peel Street, at the same Pule Obi experienced light variable winds, dark Covers of the Boxes and the wrappers within. cloudy weather with heavy rain. From Pulo Obi to Cape Padaran light E N.E. winds and fine weather. From Cape Padaran to port moderate to strong N. to N.E. winds, high turbulent sea and dark cloudy weather with fog and

INTIMATIONS.

FILTERS!!

SILICATED CARBON FILTERS.

THE FILTRE RAPIDE.

TRAVELLING FILTERS.

TABLE FILTERS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1887. FLLY & WALSH, LIMITED. New Regulations for preventing Collisions at Sea, 50 cents.

Some of the Analects of Confucius illustrated by Mrs. Clement Allen. Fielding's Tom Jones Smollet's Humphrey Clinker bound in Smollet's Peregrine Pickle Cloth \$1 each Fielding's Amelia or the 6 for Smollet's Roderick Random Fielding's Joseph Andrews Leech's Pictures from Punch.

Bradshaw's A. B. C. Guide to the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Maps of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Biographies of 100 Famous Americans. Haydn's Dictionary of Dates. Scott's Shipping Telegraph Code.

The Lady's World—New Fashion and Society Monthly Magazine. Black's Horse Racing in France. Maclean's Diseases in Tropical Climates. Jameson's Text Book of the Steam Engine. Sir Francis Doyle's Reminiscences and Opinions Life of Frank Buckland. Lock's Tobacco—a Hand Book for Planters. Du Moncell's Electricity as a Motive Power Sprague's Electricity, its theory, Sources and

Applications. Lockwood's Hand Book of Electric Tele-KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. - LIMITED.

NOTICE.

One of the steam vessels of the above Companies is appointed to leave Hongking for Australian Ports every nine days. When the sailing date falls on a Sunday, the departure will take place at daylight on that day.

Schedule of Sailings to 30th June, 1887. 2nd March | 7th April | 4th May | 9th June 18th " 22ad " 25th ,, Blst "

RUSSELL & Co., Eastern & Australian Steamship Co., Ld. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong. 3rd March, 1887. LIQUIDATION.

PAYMENT OF 4TH DIVIDEND.

Branch of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. January and beginning of July. that have been approved by the Court of Chan-NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. The 4th Dividend is payable on all Claims on which previous Dividends have been paid. CREDITORS are requested to apply to the Bank his duly appointed Agent, and the production of for their Dividends and to produce the letter thev his Pass-Book are necessary. hold from the Official Liquidator, admitting their Claims, in order that the payment of the

4th Dividend may be endorsed thereon. H. A. HERBERT. Attorney for the Official Liquidator, Oriental Bank Corporation. 2. Queen's Road.

19th February, 1887. NOTICES OF FIRMS.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

Messrs. Alexander Gordon & Co., Sec. 38. Mrs. ROBERTS has been appointed Matron.

By Order, L. HAUSCHILD, Secretary. Hongroug Horel Co., LIMITED.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1887. NOTICE.

ME. JOHN JULIUS WILLY VON EHREN has This DAY been authorized

Hongkong, 24th February, 1887. NOTICE.

SEN in our Firm Ceased on the 24th November, premiums paid, and if not claimed remains at 1886, and that of Mr. PAUL GERHARD credit of parties interested for five years. Poli-HUBBE on the 31st December, 1883. Mr. JACOB RUFF has been authorized to revived on very liberal terms. SIEMSSEN & Co.

THE BEST BRAND OF MANILA. CIGARS.

FITHE CHUN HING SHOP has been Established for many years in the Back Manufacture of Cigars, this Shop has succeeded in producing an article which is unexcelled for its aroma and smoking qualities and for its free-

> Manila, Care of Bang Siene Hong, No. 16, Bonbam Strand West Hongkong,

BANKS.

CORPORATION, LIMITED. LONDON.

THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, inclusive. and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.

Interest allowed on Deposits:-Annum on the daily balance.

APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the BALANCES of such Claims purchased on advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

Hongkong, 31st May, 1886. TTONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING | inclusive. CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL ......\$7,500,000. COURT OF DIRECTORS:-Chairman-M GROTE, Esq. Deputy Chairman—C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq.

W. H. F. Darby, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. Hon. F. D. Sassoon. H. Hoppins, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. ACTING CHIEF MANAGER.

LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY BANK. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED.

On Current Deposit Account at the rate of per cent. per Annam on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.

every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

JOHN WALTER, Hongkong, 26th February, 1887.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

I.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business herers on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 4.—Interest at the rate of 3; per cent. per [467] annum will be allowed to Depositors on their

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7. Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or

ING CORPORATION. JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1885 THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY,

the 15th March instant, at 12 o'clock-Noon,

ISAAC HUGHES. Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1887. CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY'S DEBENTURE

LOAN OF 1886. TNTEREST DUE and DRAWN BONDS

. of this LOAN will be payable at the Offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION on and after 1st day of March,

JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager.

cies of less than five years standing can be PREMIUMS Moderate. Conditions liberal. Every facility afforded for despatch of business.

THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, Agents, Hongkong. Hongkong, 19th April, 1886. NOW READY.

THE KUNG HO CHIH YU WALTZ, THE FEIHOO WALTZES,

published by SYDENHAM MOUTRIE, THE PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE, Shanghai. 12th January, 1887.

NOTICE. Prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail Orders FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS, will be delivered at addresses in town on applicants forwarding their monthly requirements in writing direct to the Refinery at East Point.

INTIMATIONS.

THE THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL will be held at the Office of the Company, Praya Central, on WEDNESDAY, 9th March, at THE BRITISH THREE-MASTED HALF-PART THEER O'CLOCK IN THE AFTER-NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

Houghong, 2nd March, 1887. HINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY

LIMITED.

THE NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Office of the GENERAL AGENTS, Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, the 10th March, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1886. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

Should the Resolutions be passed by the required majority they will be submitted for Confirmation Hon. J. Best-Irving. E.H. M. Huntington, Esq. at a Second Extraordinary Meeting, of H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. Hon. A. P. McEwen.

1.—That the present Capital of the CHINA issue of 6,000 New Shares of \$100 each, to be issued at par.

-That the price of issue of each of the said new shares be fully paid up by the Allottee on the 31st March, 1887, together with the ITHE Undersigned, Agents in China, Hongsum of \$2 for each Share by way of interest on such Share from the 1st January, 1887. to the 31st March, 1887, at the rate of 88 per cent. per annum.

Capital of \$900,000.

such reisons, upon such terms, and in such manner and way in every respect as they shall in their discretion think best in the in-

terests of the Company. -That the purchase of Inland Lots Nos. 729 and 730, Victoria, Hongkong, at the agreed price of 860,000 be now formally confirmed and these lands transferred into the Company's name. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 21st February, 1887.

UZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Luzon SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held in the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, the 10th day. of March, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 26th instant, until the day ofter the Meeting. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, 25th February, 1887.

NYOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will pany, Peddar's Street. Victoria, in the Colony subjoined RESOLUTION which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 22nd day of February, 1887, will be submitted for confirmation as a

RESOLUTION. mannor following :-

Fund until the said Fund shall amount to Dated this 3rd day of March, 1887. the sum of \$1,500,000 provided always that such annual appropriation shall not exceed. 489] 10 per Cent. of the said profits.

for Article No. 115, namely:—115 — The said tained at a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 the future accruing profits of the Company Honokono STEAM LAUNDRY'S PREMISES. shall, subject to such annual Bonus as aforesaid and less such portion or portions (if any) thereof (not exceeding in any year 30 per Cent. of the profits of such year) as the General Managers may (as they are hereby empowered to do) apply in maintaining the Reserve Fund at sum of not less than \$1,000,000 and less also such portion or portions (if any) thereof as may from time to time be applied in increasing the said Reserve Fund under Article 112 be divisible amongst the Shareholders generally according to the number of Shares held by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Mausgors.

JAPANESE LACQUERED WARES, CURIOS, &c. &c. PRICES MODERATE. 58, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL Victoria Hotel Buildings, Hongkong, 16th February 1897.

AUCTIONS.

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POSTPONEMENT OF SALE.

THE BRITISH THREE-MASTED SCHOONER

of 362 Tons Register, Built in 1875, and Newly Money to be paid after fall of hammer, the

remainder upon transfer; the Vessel to be at A STEAM LAUNCH will leave Pedder's Wharf at 10.45 a.m. For further Particulars, apply to

) Hongkong, 1st March, 1887

the 10th March, 1887, at Noon, On Board. The British Screw Steamer "CRUSADER" harboar of Hougkong.

A Steam Lannchwill leave Pedder's Wharf at For further particulars and eards to inspect,

G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

kong, the Philippine Islands, and Ports from 15th to 24th March inclusive. in the Straits, for the introduction of the Edison System of Electric Incandescent LIGHTING, are prepared to furnish estimates for .-The holder of each of the said new shares the lighting of streats, public buildings, factories, shall be entitled to participate in the profits | houses, &c., &c., and to execute orders for plants | 1887, equally with the holders of the present. This system has already made rapid progress in Japan, where it is much esteemed for its

That the said new shares be offered in the efficiency and economy. A plant of 75 16-candle lirst place in such manner and at such times power lamps has been in successful operation for as the General Agents shall think fit to the many months at the office of the Official Gazette, Persons who shall, on the 25th day of Tokio, under the management of Japanese, who will be made to Registered Shareholders in the February, 1887, be the registered holders of had only one week's training for the work. above Company, on and after MONDAY, 28th

number of three of the said old or present. A plant of 525 10 candle power lamps is in use Shares, and shall be accepted or not within at the cotton factory of the Osaka Boseke Comthe time limited for that purpose by the pany, and the cost of running has been found to General Agents, and that any new share or be less than one-third of a cent per lamp per

> FRAZAR & Co., Shanghai, 27th November, 1986. | 2278

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

CONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are U requested to Furnish the undersigned with a LIST OF THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS for the year ending 31st December, 1886, in order that the DISTRIBUTION or BONUS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st day of March instant, will be adjusted by the Office, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

NOTICE.—HOYUK TONG, Manager of the "YEE Ox" Contractor's Shop No. 14 Wellington Street, Victoria, Hongkong, having been adjudged Bankrupt under a Petition for 1425 Adjudication, filed in the Supreme Court of Hongkong in Bankruptcy on the 10th day of February, 1887, is hereby required to surrender himself to ALFRED GASCOYNE WISE, Esquire, the Acting Registrar of the said Court, at the FIRST MEETING of CRE-

DITORS to be held by the said Acting Registrar, on THURSDAY, the 17th day of March, The said Alpred Gascoyne Wise, Esquire, is the Official Assignee and Messrs. DENNYS AND MOSSOP are the Solicitors in the Bank-

by the said Court for the said Bankrupt to pass before 2 P M. TO-DAY (SATURDAY), requesting "GANGES," Captain E. Stewart, with his final Examination and to make application it to be landed here. for his discharge, of which sitting notice will be At the First Meeting of Creditors, the Acting Registrar will receive the proofs of the DAY, the 12th just, at Noon, will be subject of \$1,000,000 the General Managers and All Persons indubted to the said Bankrupt or

> DENNYS & MOSSOP. Solicitors in the Mutter.

TO LET. Reserve Fund shall if practicable be main. / THE COMMODIOUS 6 ROOMED and SPACIOUS! # DWELLING nor more than \$1,500,000 and the whole of GODOWN at Bowrington, known as the

> A. O'D. GOURDIN, Hongkong Steam Laundry | alougside. Company, (Limited). Hongkong, 7th March, 1887

PUBLIC AUCTION. R. G. R. LAMMERT will Sell by Public discharging some. Auotion, on FRIDAY. the 25th March, 1887, at 3 P.M., on the Com-

MACHINERY AND FITTINGS of the HONGKONG BTEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY; I HORIZONTAL ENGINE. I CORNISH BOILER suitable DRIVING the MACHINERY. A. O'D. GOURDIN.

Hongkong Steam Landry Company, (Limited.) Hongkong, 7th March, 1887

Manager,

ADVERTISEMENTS

"ETLAND LODGE.

S EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FIRE Company's Steamship FRE MASONS' HALL. Zetland Street, SAT JRDAY NEXT, the 12th costant. 8.21. r 9 P.M., precisely. VISITING BRETHREN | Captain de la Marcelle, will be despatched for at c dially invited. io gkong, 7th March, 1887.

NOTICE. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE. Purchaser's risk immediately after being knocked THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE HONG-KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 16th instant, at 3.30 P.M., at the Rooms of the Chamber, City Hall, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee and passing the Secretary's Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1886.

By Order, H. U. JEFFRIES. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 7th March, 1887. THE PERAK TIN MINING & SMELT-

ING COMPANY, LIMITED. FINE SECOND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Offices No. 3, Nankin Road, Shanghai, on MONDAY, 21st March, at / INE Company's Steamer 2.30 р.й. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED

from the 12th to 21st March inclusive. By Order of the Directors. CHAS. J. DUDGEON. Secretary. Shanghai, 2nd March, 1887. THE PERAK SUGAR CULTIVATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices No. 3. Nanking Road, Shanghai, on THURS-DAY, 24th March, at 2.39 P M. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSE!

By Order of the Directors. CHAS: J. DUDGEON, Secretary. Shanghai, 28th February, 1887.

THE SELANGOR TIN MINING COM-PANY OF SHANGHAL IN LIQUIDATION. A Return of Seventy-one and, a Half

the old, or present, Shares in the proportion | These lamps have been in use on an average 11 | February, on presentation of Scrip at the Comfollowing, that is to say, two New Shares hours daily, at a cost of about half a-cent per pany's Offices, No. 3, Nankin Road, Shanghai. THOMAS LATHAM, Liquidators. Shanghai, 28th February, 1887.

A Mexican Dollar Cents per Share

FOR SALE DUBLIC AUCTION AT SAIGON. THURSDAY MORNING. the Sist March, 1887, at 7.30

THE FRENCH SCREW STEAMER "I L I S S U S." Belonging to the MESSAUERIES MARITIMES. PARTICULARS OF THE VESSEL:-Tonnage gross: 1,200 Tons,-Length: 84 metres. Breadth. 10 metres .- Horse-power of engine: 250 H. P.—Draught loaded: 5 metres 30.

The Steamer as she lies is fully equipped and For the particular, apply to the Agency of the Messageries Marit ... it Saigon and MIHE Company's Steamship Hougkong, or the Auctioneer undersigned. The Steamer is moored at the buoy of the Messageries Maritimes and can be seen at any | Captain Pizzarello, will be despatched as time by application to the Agency. The Vessel to be sold as she stands now. The

The Sale will be made on bourd the Vessel, for cash. Facilities of payment will be given and Passage, apply to f sufficient guarantees are produced before the

Auctioneor's fees 5 per Cent. above Prices of Saigon, 23rd February, 1887.

PRIVATE OFFERS will be received till the 25th March, at the Agency of the Messageries Maritimes at Saigon, or Hongkong. E. LAPLACE, Auctioneer. Rue Catinat.

STEAMSHIP "MELBOURNE." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London. Antwerp, Havre, and Bordeaux, Ex S. S. "LABOURDONNAIS" and "ROMANUL," in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless A Public Sitting will hereafter be appointed intimation is received from the Consignees

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Goods remaining unclaimed after SATURpackage per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, AND

SINGAPORE: I'HE Steamship "BENVENUE, Captain Thomson- HAVING ARRIVED from above Ports, Consignous of Cargo are hereby requested

steamer IN THEIR OWN BOATS, failing which the Captain will not be responsible for any mixing of different lots that may arise from otherwise The Steamer is berthed at the Kowloon PIERS and any Cargo impeding her discharge will there be landed into Godowns and stored at Consiguees' risk and expense.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M., TO-DAY, the 5th instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 12th instant, will be subject to rent. All Claims must reach us before 4 P.M. of the 15th instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

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NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS.

" MELBOURNE," SHANGHAI, TO-DAY, the 7th inst, at NINE A.M.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 5th March, 1887 NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Company's Steamship

"TANAIS." Captain Paul, will be despatched for KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, TO-DAY, the 7th inst, at Five P.M. GODE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1887. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, CHEFOO, AND

TIENTSIN.

"KWONGSANG." Captain Sellar, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 9th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 5th March, 1887. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

THE Company's Steamer

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG. COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN. SUEZ. PORT SAID, BRINDISI, & TRIESTE. Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT & ADRIATIC PORTS).

on THESDAY, the 15th inst., at Noon. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya Contral. O. BACHRACH, Hongkong, 5th March, 1887

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA-

SAKI AND KOBE.

"AMPHITRITE."

Captain B. Geleich, will be despatched as abore

(Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "TEHERAN." will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 18th instant, at DAYLIGHT.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1887 NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTING UNITED COMPANIES). STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY, having connexion with Company's Muil Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID. MES-

E. L. WOODIN,

Acting Superintendent.

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Purchaser to take charge of the Vessel at the for Passengers and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars regarding Freight CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents.

above on FRIDAY, the 18th inst., at DAYLIGHT.

The Steamer has splendid Accommodation

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Hongkong, 7th March, 1887.

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STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG. COLOMBO ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBBALTAR, BRINDISI, TRIESTE VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON: BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

Acting Superintendent.

GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH,

N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH

BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN

THE PRINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship this for LONDON via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL on TUESDAY, the 15th March, at FOUR P.M. Cargo will be received on board until Office until TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. Tea, Silk, and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by

For further particulars, regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the Peninsulan & Oriental Steam Navigation Company's Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment, Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

the ordinary direct routs via Colombo.

Black Bills of Lading. E. L. WOODIN Acting Superintendent Hongkong, 7th-March, 1887.

BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED A Largo Assortment of Prang's handsome Birthday Cards. Handsome large Photo Frames. Beautiful Feather Fans in various Colours. A very nice lot of Prayer Books, very chean,

also Prayers and Hymns combined. Opera Glasses. Lamp Shades. Bookkeeping by Inglie The Heavens by Guellemin.

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Smoking Tobacco and Cigarettes. Rubber Stamps made to order in a few days W. BREWER, Queen's Road United Honogong Hotel.

NOTICE. TR. C. M. ROBERTS, formerly with Per Melbourne, str., from Marseilles, &c. For London, has been appointed Hotel Manager.

> THAVE THIS DAY established myself as SHARE and GENERAL BROKER. D. DORABJEE. Hongkong, 1st March, 1887.

Per Carisbrooke, str., from Saigon.—18 Chi- | THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of the claim is binding on the Company. The surren-

SPECIAL CAUTION.

As these Cigars have earned a wide reputation for excellence, lately some unprincipled TOR the Convenience of Customers, the PRODUCTIONS of the "CHINA" As these Cigars have earned a wide reputa-Persons have counterfeited the mark: therefore Sugar Refining Company, Limited" can The British steamer Kong Beng, from Bang- the Partners of the Chun Hing Shop respect- henceforward be obtained by RETAIL COCACO CHUN HING SHOP,

ORIENTAL BANK THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTION, LIMITED. TURING COMPANY, LIMITED. THE NEW AUTHORISED CAPITAL .....£2,000,000. Paid up.....£ 500,000. Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET,

BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES.

Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent, per Annum. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per

H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch.

Hongkong-JOHN WALTER, Esq. Manager. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and

Acting Chief Manager. NOTICE.

may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-FOURTH DIVIDEND of 61 per Cent. Books, but should send them to be written up on all CLAIMS against the Hongkong at least twice a year, about the beginning of 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the cery will be paid on and after MONDAY Bank if marked On Honghong Savings Bank NEXT, the 21st February, at the Offices of the Business is forwarded free by the various

For the Hondhong and Shanghai Bank-

LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given that a GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Registered Office. in accordance with Ordinance No. 1 of 1877

Hongkong, 1st March, 1887 TANDARD LIFE POLICIES Of five years standing and upwards may be revived within thirteen months, on payment of a small fine, without Medical Certificates and in the event of death occurring under a late Mr. GEORG THEODOR SIEMS- der value is from 40 to 45 per cent. of class A

R. C. PASSMORE,

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents,

Hongkong, 28th July, 1885.

will be CLOSED from 7th to 23rd March RUSSELL & Co.. General Managers.

NOTICE TO SHAUBHOLDERS.

will be CLOSED, from PRIDAY, the 25th Instant, to the 10th March, both days And Notice is also hereby given that at the same place and on the same day at 12.15 o'clock IN THE AFTERNOON, or so soon afterwards as RESERVE FUND ....... 4,500,000. the Ordinary Annual Coeting shall be concluded. RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000. an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEET. ING of the Company will be held for the purpose of passing the subjoined Resolutions.

> which due Notice will be given. PROPOSED SPECIAL RESOLUTIONS. apply to SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED, be invreased from \$900,000 to \$1,500,000 by the

of the Company as from the 1st January, and Electrical lighting apparatus.

shall be offered to every holder of a complete lamp per hour. shares offered in manner aforesaid, and not hour. or complete numbers of three of the said old or present shares, shall be disposed of usual wear and tour, and allotted by the General Agents and Consulting Committee, at such times, to

in Pedder's Street, Hongkong on TUESDAY, THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. 1457 be held at the Registered Office of the Comof Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th March, 1887, at 12 o'clock (Noon), when the

> Special Resolution. That the Articles of Association be altered in (a.) The following Article shall be substituted Reserve Fund having nowreached the sum Assignee or Assignees. the Consulting Committee may appropriate having in their possession Property belonging from time to time so much of the profits as to him are to pay and hand over the same to they may deem desirable to the Reserve the Official Assignee.

(c.) The following Article shall be substituted

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1887. MAN SHING, Dealer in

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,

"WANDERING MINSTREL: Sheathed with Yellow Metal, with all her TACKLE and APPAREL, as she then lies in the Harbour, near the Cosmopolitan TERMS OF SALE -- One-third of the Purchase

G. R. LAMMERT,

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions L to Sell by Public Auction, on THURSDAY

of 1.022 Tons gross and 647 Tons net Register, will all her TACKLE and APPAREL, as she lies moored in the TERMS OF SALE.—One third of the purchase money on fall of the hammer, the remainder on transfer. The Steamer to be at Purchasers' risk from time of Sale.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1887.

accepted within the time so limited and also . The total cost of lighting the factory per year any share or shares which the General is \$5,553, against an estimated cost by oil of Agents shall have been unable to offer in \$5,000, the Electric light having the advantage of manner aforesaid by reason of their being greater brilliancy, steadiness and perfect safety. no holder, or holders, of a complete number. These estimates include an allowance of 8 per Cent interest on cost of the installation, and the

> ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1886.

Hougkong, 2nd March, 1887.

HONGKONG. \_\_IN BANKRUPTCY

given in the Hongkong Government Gazette. Debts of the Creditors, and the Creditors, who to rent and landing charges at One Cent per TEN A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the for Article No. 111, namely :- 111. The shall have proved their Debts respectively, or Reserve Fund shall consist of a sum of not the majority in value of the said Creditors, less than \$1,000,000 nor more than \$1,500,000 are hereby directed to choose at such Meeting the 14th instant, (MONDAY), or they will not The following Article shall be substituted an Assignee or Assignees of the Bankrupt's be recognized. for Article No. 112, namely :-112.-The Estate and Effects to be called the Creditors'

Apply to

pany's Premises at Bowrington, THE WHOLE OF THE

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 5th March, 1887.

to send in their Bills of Lading for coun-TERSIGNATURE by the Undersigned, and to TAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from CONSTONEES of NAILROD IRON are particularly requested to TAKE DELIVERY from

NOW READY. HRONICLE AND DIRECTORY FOR 1887. are now offering for Sale at greatly reduced With which is incorporated THE CHINA DIRECTORY. (TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL ISSUE). COMPLETE, WITH APPENDIX, PLANS, &c., &c., Royal 8vo., pp. 1,156 ..... \$5.00. CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY, SMALLER EDITION, Ryl. 8vo., pp. 776 ..... \$3.00 THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY has been thoroughly revised and brought up APRICOTS, GREENGAGES, &c. to date, and is again much increased in bulk. It contains DESCRIPTIVE and STATISTICAL ACCOUNTS of, and DIRECTORIES for RAISINS, JORDON ALMONDS, JAPAN-Hongkong---Do. Ladies' Directory Nagasaki. ASSORTED FRENCH SWEETS. Kobe (Hyoge). Do. Peak Directory Do. Military Forces. Osaka. HOCOLATES, FANCY BOXES, Do. Chinese Honge. Yokohama. MACAO. Niigata. CHINA-Hakodate Pakhoi. THE PHILIPPINES-Hoihow. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, Manila. Whampon. Cebu. Canton. Iloilo. Swatow. Hongkong, 14th January, 1887. Borneo-Amoy. Sarawak. Takao. Labuan: Taiwanioo. British North Borneo. Communications on Editorial matters should be Tamsui. COORIN CHINAiddressed "The Editor," and those on business "The Kelung. Saigen. Cholen. Foochow. Manager," and not to individuals by name. Wênchow. Correspondents are requested to forward their name Cambedia. Ningpo. Shanghai. and address with communications addressed to the ANNAM-Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good Huó. " Chinking. Tourane. Wuhu. Quinhon. Kinkiang. Tonquin-Hankow. ide of the paper only. Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not Haiphong. Ichang. ordered for a fixed period will be continued until Hanor. Chungking. Namdinh. Chefoo. muniermandod. Haidnong, &s. Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should Siam— Tientsin. be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. Bangkok. Peking. Afte that hour he supply is limited. Port Arthur. STRAITS SETTLEMENTS Singapore. Newchwang. Malacca. Corea-On the 5th March, at Canton, the wife of the Rev. Penang. J. GRUNDY, of a son. MALAY STATES-Jenchuan. Johore. Fusan. On the 19th February, at Christ Church, Yokohama, Sungei Ujeng. by the Rev. E. C. Irwing, CATHERINE LUCRETIA. Yuensan. PORT HAMILTON Belangor. fourth daughter of Mr. Thomas May Dauster, o Hulnewood, Dartford Heath, to EDWARD GORDON Perak. VLADIVOSTOCK. LOWDER, of His Imperial Chinese Majesty's Customs NAVAL SQUADRONS-French. On the 19th February, at Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate, and afterwards by the Rev. E. C. Irwins, Gorman. United States. Chinese Northern at Christ Church, Yokohama, HARRIET LOUISE, only Japanese. SHIPPING-Officers of the Coasting Steamers of daughter of the Reverend John Winn, of Madison, China & Manila S. S. Co. | Wisconsin, U.S.A., to James Walter, of Yokohama. Messag Maritimes. Siemssen & Co. DEATH.
At Tokyo, Japan, on the 26th February, WILLIAM Japan M. S. S. Co. H. C. &. M. S. B. Co. CLARK EASTLACK, aged 53 years. Indo-China S. N. Co. Scottish Oriental S. S. Co. Douglas S. S. Co. Miscellaneous Coast China Mor. S. N.Co. Steamers. The LIST OF RESIDENTS now contains the names of THIRTEEN THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED FOREIGNERS. arranged under one Alphabet in-theostrictest Ar the meeting of the Legislative Counci order, the initials as well as the surnames on Friday a short Bill was introduced em-The MAPS and PLANS have been mostly | powering the Courts to award whipping as a re-engraved in a superior style and brought up further punishment for certain crimes. The to date. They now consist of Supreme Court already possesses power to FLAGS OF MERCANTILE HOUSES IN CHIMA. CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT VICTORIA PEAK. include whipping in its sentences in the case MAP OF THE FAR EAST. of crimes of violence, and the Magistrates MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG. PLAN OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA. PLAN OF MOUNTAIN DISTRICT, V.CTORIA. PLAN OF FOREIGN CONCESSIONS, SHANGHAL PLAN OF YOKOHAMA. PLAN OF MANILA. PLAN OF SAIGON. PLAN OF TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF SINGAPORE. PLAN OF GEORGE TOWN, PENANG. Among the other contents of the book are-An Angle Chinese Calendar, Mean of Baremeter and Thermometer, Rainfall, &c. A full Chronology of remarkable events since the advent of foreigners to China and Japan. A description of Chinese Festivals, Fasts, &c., with the days on which they fail. Comparative Tables of Money, Weights, &c. New Scale of Hongkong Stamp Duties. The Hongkong Postal Guide for 1887. Arrivals and Departures of Mails and Parcel Post at and from London and Hongkong. Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by Shanghai, Amoy and Newshwang. Hongkong Chair, Jinricksha, and Boat Hire, The APPENDIX consists of FOUR HUNDRED PAGES constantly required by residents and those having commercial or political relations with the CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY. The Contents of the Appendix are too numer ous to recapitulate in an Advertisement, but TREATIES WITH CHINA-Great Britain, Nanking, 1842 Tientsin, 1858 Chefoo, with Additional Article and all others not abrogated. France, Tientsin, 1858 Convention, 1860 Tientsin, 1885 Treaty of Commerce, 1886. United States, Tientsin, 1858 Additional, 1869 Peking, 1880 German, Tientsin, 1861 Peking, 1880. Russia Japan, Spain, Brazil, and Peru. TREATES WITH JAPAN-Notherlands Great Britain United States TREATIES WITH COREA TREATIES WITH SIAM TREATIES WITH ANNAM TREATIES WITH CAMBODIA CUSTOMS TARIFFS Chinese Corean Japanese Orders in Council for Government of H.B.M. Subjects in China and Japan, 1865, 1877 1878, 1881, 1884, 1886. Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts in China and Japan Tables of Consular Fees Code of Civil Procedure, Hongkong Table of Hongkong Court Fees Admiralty Rules Foreign Jurisdiction Act Regulations for the Consular Courts of United States in China Bules of Court of Consuls at Shanghai Chinese Passenger Act TRADE REGULATIONS

have power to order juvenile offenders to be whipped. The Bill now introduced extends these powers. The Supreme Court may award whipping to persons convicted of felony who have been twice previously convicted of felony. This is a very necessary power to give to the court, and, coupled with the system of Police supervision which will shortly be in force, can hardly fail to have a deterrent effect on old offenders. There is a class of confirmed criminals who immedistely they are released from gaol resume their career of orime until they are again are i German mail steamer. rested, and for whom the gaol seems to have no terrors. It is quite a common thing for a collection of interesting shotoher at Viality vocal and instrumental music, the latter furnished to be steadily growing. There is said to be no vocal and instrumental music, the latter furnished lack of freight, but the passenger traffic still the Chambers of Commerce of Hongkong, to have a record of six or seven previous convictions against bim, and according to amusing and characteristic. the report of the Superintendent, on the last day of 1886 32 per cent. of the prisoners in of closely printed matter, to which reference is | gaol were re-convicted prisoners. When a man by his repeated returns to gaol shows naving commercial or political relations with the scope of the that imprisonment has no reformative effect down between one and two feet. on him, it is but reasonable that suother punishment should be brought into play as a deterrent; and that the fear of a flogging on their third entrance into the gael will deter many seeking its hospitality after the second time there can be little doubt. This provision of the Bill is one which we hone the Supreme Court will not hesitate to larceny, let us say, but if a man spends his whole time in thieving society is justified in applying to him a severely deterrent punishwhich he has been detected may have been a small one. That whipping is an appropriate punishment in cases of piracy and of indecent assault will be questioned by no one unthreats there may be more difference of opinion. It is true that some cases of attempted black- 2,000 tons of bridgework for Japan. mailing, in which the life of the victim is made a living death, deserve almost the severest punishment that can be inflicted. Cases of this largely practised among the Chinese, but the cases which come before the courts are chiefly those in which small sums are ex- bruary, and their causes, is published in the Gaof informing the Police of some imaginary. Flogging for offences of this description, at Customs Seizure. China Customs and Harbour Regulations for the dif- all events on a first conviction, would be too ferent ports of China, Philippines, Siam, &c. extreme a punishment. It is one which Pilotage Regulations ought to be reserved for crimes of a hrutal HONGKONG Charter of the Colony New Rules of Legislative Council been shown, by their frequent reappearances Port Regulations before the courts, that ordinary imprisonment has no deterrent effect." But the power Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, where awarding flogging in cases of extertion is reit is published, or to the following Agents:-MACAO ...... Mr. F. A. da Crus. given to the Magistrate, by whom the petty SWATOW ...... Messrs. Quelch & Co. ...Mesars. C. Gerard & Co. FORMOSA ...... Messrs. C. Gerard & Co. FOOCHOW......Messrs. Hedge & Co. serious nature, and the discretion of the ......Messrs. Kelly & Walsh S'ghai. BHANGHAI .... Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co. judge may we think be trusted not to award SHANGHAI ..... Mesurs. Kelly & Walsh. it frivolously. In cases of robbery from the NORTHEEN& ) Hall & Holts Co-operative Co. RIVER Ports | and Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai. NAGASARI ..... Mesers. The C. & J. Trading Co. HI000 OSAKA.. Messrs. F. Walsh & Co. YOROHAMA ..... Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. MANILA ..... Messrs. Diaz Puertas & Co. ..... Mesara Schroeder Frères and HANOI .......Mr. F. Mainfroy. HAIPMONG.....Mr. G. Gavelle. BANGKOK ..... Messrs. Ramsay & Co. lingapore ..... Messys. Sayle & Co. Messrs. Maynard & Co. .. Messrs. A. M. & J. Ferguson. . Messrs. Newman & Co. Sydney -..... Mosses. Gordon & Gotch. MELBOURNE... Messrs. Norton, Hargrave & Co. Mesars, Gordon & Golch. Mr. F. Algar, Clement's Lane. .. Mesars. Street & Co., 30 Cornhill. ... Megers. Bates, Hendy & Co. ing whether he hurts the wearer or not. To interest and fooling between fooding between foodin LONDON ...... Mr. W.M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. San Fran'co. Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchants' Exchange. NEW YORK .... Mr. A. Wind, 21, Park Bow. make a west difference in the punishment Chinese. Paily Press Office, January 1887.

dependent on the accidental circumstance of whether the ear is torn or not, this deand not on the will of the thief, seems abaurd. The crime of snatching carrings sonment seem to have little effect crime, for that women and children cannot nafely move about the streets of the city even in broad daylight is disgraceful. Whether the Bill has been prepared with the apaware. If so we can only express our gratification that so much common sense is still to be found in Downing-street.

INTIMATIONS.

prices the remainder of their

SEASON'S STOCK

Comprising:

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Crackers,

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

HONGKONG, MARCH 7TH, 1387.

WATSON &

The delivery of the French mail was begun a 11.35 on Saturday morning.

Chiarini gave his last peformance in Yokohams on the 21st February, the Circus afterwards moving to Kobe. We are glad to learn that the crew and passengers of the Massalia, which was lost in the

Bay of Biscay, were all saved. An innovation was made in the musical portion of the service at St. John's Cathedral yesterday by the addition of ladies' voices to the

All letters for publication should be written on one | choir. According to telegraphic advices received Shanghai by the China Merchants' S. N. Co the river Peiho was opened to navigation on the

> Genoa, &c., left Singapore on the 4th inst. for this port.

rarian Lloyd's steamer Amphitrite, from Trieste. left Singapore on Friday morning, the 4th inst., Captain Null, of the steamer Yehsin, has been appointed to superintend the landing of the tri-

musical instruments used by the bands belong-

ing to the Japanese Navy are to be remodelled after the German style. The Japan Mail says information has been received at Yokohama to the effect that the Sunbeam, during the forthcoming cruise of Lord

and Lady Brassey, will visit Japan. A notification has been issued by the Mixed Court Magistrate at Shanghai, whereby the shooting of birds and hunting of animals are prohibited after the 10th March inst.

The Shanghai papers state that Captain Bas eett, of the Chinese steamer Kiangfoo. has been appointed to the command of the Kiangyung. changing places with Captain Chang. The U.S. corretts Omaka Captain T. O. Selfridge, left Yokohama for Kebe on the 19th ult., and

the U.S. corrette Marion, Commander Miller, left for the same destination on the 22nd. His Excellency Senor Don Rodrigues, Spanish Minister to China, with his family, arrived the journal containing many copies, furnishing here on Saturday by the Messageries Maritimes steamer Melbourne, in which he will proceed to

The Daily News leaves from a private letter from Chefoo that the Chinese are going to run a special steamer to Lai Chow-fu for strawbraid. This will be a beginning of the use of steamers | Poo at non-treaty ports.

caption of the German Prince expected by the expenses, to be devoted to the ends of the Japa. now being taken down prior to shipment for

Mr. C. W. Cole, of H. M. S. Leander. The by the Imperial Marine Band and the Band of lack of freight, but the passenger traffic still sketch in the right hand corner is especially the Imperial Guards. In view of the charitable falls short of that of the English and French

In its issue of the 25th alt. the Straits Times

says :- " Her Majesty's troopship Oronles, with the South Lancashire Regiment (Prince of Wales Volunteers) to relieve 'The Buffs' here, is daily expected, having left Simon's Town on the 5th Fobruary for Natal and Singapore." Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress of

Japan returned to Yokobama from their tour south at daylight on the 25th February, landing at the old admiralty wharf about half-past seven put in force. At first view flogging may amid the usual salutes. After a short rest the seem an extreme punishment for a case of Imperial party proceeded by special train to

One of the crew of the U.S.S. Eisex, aged about twenty-three years, met his death at Yokohama recently by falling into a well near the ment even although the particular theft in railway crossing at Takashima-cho. People from the neighbouring houses tried to resuscitate the unfortunate man, but without avail. The body was conveyed to the Bluff Hospital.

builders are finding more to do, as the improving of so many officers and soldiers. It is customary, had its trial trip, when everything worked in a its appropriateness in cases of extortion by freights are inducing shipowners to build now however, to treat this as a separate case. An highly satisfactory manner. There will be no 0. on the Tyne have received an order for about ching and the luggage of all the passengers must superior, in speed and weight of armament com-

Toonan, will, according to the Shanghai papers, Chang, Taotai, to investigate this affair, and shortly proceed from that port to England with those who have sent in wrong estimates are percrews for the four new Chinese men-of-war now | mitted to correct them, but those who have not description, however, are more often met with being built in that country and in Germany. | yet done so, must send in their list to this Yamen, appointed to the command of the Teonan.

A return showing the number of deaths registered during the week ending the 26th Fetorted from the working classes by a threat sette. The total was 69. There is also an analysis of the return, prepared by Mr. H. McCallum, Secretary to the Sanitary Board. We preoffence, generally of a petty description. sume it is intended to issue similar returns weekly.

In regard to the Port Arthur contract, we was successfully taken from English hands was character and for criminals on whom it has concerned was unwilling to give. The French syndicate have given this, and the Comptoir d'Escompte have guaranteed the guarantors.

The Agent in Hongkong has received a tolegram from Hoikow stating that the steamer Soochow, which recently went ashere near Cape served to the Supreme Court, and is not Cami, floated off and has safely reached Holhow, which port it was intended she should leave on the morning of the 5th inst. The agent despatch-

well as to the Supreme Court. The power information. II. The representation of the duit, the Governor's country residence, to conmercantile body in regard to the regulation of dole with Sir John, that it was thanks to their is rich in gold. The Russians have it on their our readers, already possessed by the latter in further says, it might go on to open out the band. Reduit was vacated by the ex-Governor greater quantity in their territory. We shall more frequently on the field. The only other to cases of violence, but it is sometimes difficult prospect of a wider expansion of the politico and party, who, when the mail left, were the guests new possibly witness a similar scene to that reach double figures was Lammert, who made 11. the 26th January last, was at last successfully to define what constitutes violence. It was held economical interests of the place, and considers of Messra. Léclezio Brothers, who had placed which occurred some three years ago. Some the last wicket fell for a total of 101. Graham floated in the forencon of the 23rd ultimo be by the late Sir John Small in a case of car- the port to justify and even demand a representation of their disposal. It was stated that Sir John ness territory, and the Chinese Government at their disposal. It was stated that Sir John ness territory, and the Chinese Government ring snatching that if the ear had been scrat- live body other than the Municipal Council. Pope Hennessy would not leave the colony until receiving no satisfaction to their repeated runs. ched or torn so as to bleed be could have The article concludes:—"The composition of a February next, and great surprise was manifest—communications sent some few troops to the spot. awarded flogging as part of the sentence on cosmopolitan, representing all interests, and if easily have taken the Messageries Maritimes never made known. Some thirty Russians were the offender, but that as the skin had not some plan could be hit upon for embracing the steamer, which left for Marseilles five days after shot, and lost their lives, the whole body were guilt on the part of the thief is the same in would greatly strengthen the base of the pyramid, Secretary of State against the decision of the bas been made. The spot, as far as we can make would have been more time and each man could was thought by the experts that the vessel, either case, he snatches the earrings not err. and could not but conduce to what is so very High Commissioner was received. Certain phi-out, is Wan-loli-kew, which is in the Ningreta

on opium already stored in the godowns.

by that gentleman to the Club, Mr. Schonberger | rejoicing on the auspicious occasion, and in the being about to proceed home. Mr. S. J. Gower, afternoon the whole community repaired to the proval of the Secretary of State we are not good attendance of members on the occasion.

> steadily growing in importance, the excellent Ichome, upon whom the manner in which it was Abrahamson & Co., of Sandakan, being now hall, in which dancing wascarried on, was profuse. vessels in part at Sandakan leading timber for for the purpose of congratulating their Chief Hongkong.

The Japanese Government, says the Japan to him a pair of candelabra.—Japan Mail. Mail, appear to be on the eve of arriving at a momentous decision with respect to railway enterprise. Hitherto they have acted as though The Agent informs us that the Austro-Hun- nature.

> females. Only four persons of the above reached the age of ninety years.—Janan Gazette,

the scholars of Dewsbury Parish Church School, others concerned. and was himself educated by the Rev. J. Payne, M.A., incumbent of Dawsbury Moor. I had the

information from Mr. Bailey himself about eighteen months avo, and he showed me a file of also a little information as to the mode of "getting out," as it is termed, the impression. In this connection I may, perhaps, be permitted to say that to Mr. Bailey Janus is indebted for its now national vehicle, the Jinricksha, several of which were shown in use at the late exhibition in Liver-

From the Japan Mail we learn that on the 12th March, it is proposed to arrange a re-The Shen-pao says that the Tsung-li Yamen | presentation of Tableaux Vivants in the Hall of has telegraphed to the Customs Taotais at the the Imperial Engineering College, Tôkyô; the ness Society of the Red Cross (society for the | Hongkong. care of wounded and sick in war). The representation will consist of ten Tableaux from purpose of the entertainment, assistance and steamers. support have been, so far, graciously accorded to The tugboat Rocket returned to Shanghai the enterprise from official quarters, and it is from the wreck of the Wan-nien-ching on the hoped that the public at large will also grant its Henry Maxwell, to the Victor Emanuel, as Comof the army and navy as well as officials of the expired. various Departments of State and their families. cards of admission are obtainable at the War and Navy Departments. All others may obtain cards at the Rokumeikan in Tokyo, or at the Y. U. Club and the Club Germania, Yokohama. Oyema. Baron von Holleben, Viscount Kaba- fitted by a diver. yama, Y. Sano Tsunetami, Marquis Nabeshima, Viscount Ogui Yusuru, General Katzura, Dr. Hashimoto, Dr. Takagi, Messrs. Hanabusa

The Taotai of Shanghai basissaed a proclamation giving the result of the Nepaul collision case. and calling on persons to send in claims for loss of life, baggage, etc., for the second trial. The following translation of this document is given by the Courier :- "As regards the collision between the steamer Wan-nien-ching and the P. and O. steamer Nepaul, the British Chief Justice has given judgment that the Wan-nien-ching was Engineering says: -- Ironfounders continue to not in the least to blame; therefore, the P. and O. S. N. Co. should compensate for the drowning

Yoshimoto, Watausbe Hiromoto, Shibusawa

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Baron von Siebold

exact list of merchandise on board the Wan-nien- vessel in any navy in the world which will be Pavilion to await the arrival of more Club men, be sent in for valuation and claim remuneration bined, to these two vessels, which form the latest for the same, but no false estimate will be allowed. The China Merchants' S. N. Co.'s steamer I have deputed my Interpreter, Mr. Chi, and in novels than in real life. Extortion is Capt. Andrew, late of the Kwanglee, has been within five days. No change can be made after

those who have been drowned are not known in full, and the native place, age, and official rank unpacked and at once offered for sale. of some are also unknown. If the relatives and friends of the decessed can give any particulars regarding them, or the whereabouts of their kinsmen they are sllowed to make a true report on behalf of those who were drowned. proclamation is issued in hopes that the relatives (Shanghai Courier) hear that one reason why it and friends of the unfortunate people may not accordingly, and within the prescribed data."

Hercules Robinson will, it is said, be raised in | due dates. the House of Commons early in the session. The Irish Party have taken up the question, and have obtained information from prominent members class torpedo boat for the Chinese Government, to 67.
who are interested in the Colonies regarding the which will have an excess of speed over any On rerelations between Sir John and his subordinates. torpedo boat that there is in the British Navy. "not outs" got together once more, and it was that Sir John's Home Rule proclivities have had have recently concluded for the Admiralty, may not until the score stood at 90 that Barff bowled something to do with his troubles, and they have, be taken as the best we possess. The one for the Bush. Travers was soon afterwards caught by year I beg to propose a street scraper for Queon's. practically it will be reserved for cases of a 5th inst, but whether she has waited for the fuel friends also, led by Mr. Henniker Heaton, the an hour greater speed, performing twenty-air hit 64. 6 for 105. After this a complete rot set forces for an assault on the Colonial Office and lines as those for the British authorities, but she The Chinese Timesedvocates the establishment High Commissioner, and those in Mauritius are has much more engine power. of a Chamber of Commerce at Tientsin. After sending a deputation to defend him in England. pointing out the advantages which a Chamber Mr. Newton has already left Mauritins as would give to merchants it particularises some the boarer of a petition to the Queen in sians have again advanced on to the Chinese though unattended by violence, the power to of the functions which it would discharge. These favour of the suspended Governor. It appeals the incident of, what was trade under international treaties. And the Times advice that such disgrace had befallen her husthat there is enough in the actual condition of their splendid mansion on Alma Sugar Estate thousands of Russians then crossed into Chi-Chamber of Commerce could only of course be ed at his remaining in the island when he could be commerced. The commerce could be coursed by the same Company as the Hangchow.

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Commerce could only of course be ed at his remaining in the island when he could be company as the Hangchow. Chinese commercial interests it would be an his suspension from office. Another report says sent back to the Russian borders and apparently several good wickets were lost, whereas had importance worthy of the suspension from office. Another report says innovation worthy of the spirit of Tientsin. It be intended to remain until the decision of the

The Shan-pao of the 1st instant mentions, on | Christ Church, Yokohama, was filled to overthe authority of a letter from Peking, that the first on Saturday forencen, 19th February, on the offices of the Marine Insurance Company the latter being a not out. The matchives thereforeign Customs at each port is to be charged the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Edward (Limited) of the underwriters of the London and fore decided on the first innings. pending entirely on extraneous circumstances with the issue of opium-shop licences at Tls. 50, Gordon Lowdor with Miss Catherine Lucretia China and British and Foreign (Liverpool) In-Tis. 25, and Tis. 10 according to class. The Ru- Dunster, and of the former scousin, Miss Harriot surance Offices. This meeting was the outpao also gives a telegraphic correspondence be- Louise Winn, to Mr. James Walter. All the come of a conference held Dec. 16, between the teran Darby in his first over, notwithstanding tween the Tsung-li Yamin and the Vicercy Li, principal British and American residents of directors and underwriters of the China and all the recent dissipation, found the right side from which it appears that Sir Robert Hart has Tokyo and Yokohama were present, as also were Alliance and Marine Insurance Companies. At is very common, and sentences of impri- been directed to require the collection of lokin his Excellency the Minister of State for Foreign the under writers' meeting the China Com-Francis Plunkett, the Chinese Representative to insert a clause in their policies as to the final On Saturday afternoon at the City Holl the and Madame Han, Prefect and Madame Oki, the destination of the bonus. The consequence of ton, the Band of H.M.S. Audacious played on the speedily reduce it to a minimum. The members of the Musical Club presented a hand- Vice-Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and this is, that the hopes that were entertained of some claret jug to Mr. R. Schonberger as a tri- Madame Aoki, together with many other notables. settling the unfortunate war of rates appears to punishment is none too severe for the fling acknowledgment of the services rendered Yokohama appeared to have given itself up to have no prospect of realisation.

> to Mr. Schonberger in the name of the commit- a reception. Great decorative ingenuity had "C" class, were commissioned at Portsmonth on tee and members, and wished him a pleasant voy- boon lavished upon this ungainly building, the 25th inst, the former by Captain H. H. Boys age and all success in the future. There was a with the result that the daucing saloon as well and the latter by Captain H. C. Kane, with crews as the other apartments presented a novel and of 266 and 291 men respectively. The corvottes striking effect. The werk had been entrusted to The timber trade of British North Borneo is the well known gardener Uye, at Yamamotocho, quality of the billian supplied by Messrs E. E. carried out reflected the ntmost credit. The main rance trial of their machinery, and if all goes widely recognised. The new patent slip at ly adorned with every possible combination of Some adjustment have been found necessary in Singapore was constructed of this wood, and the the plants specially consscrated to the occasion. the propeller of the Calliops, and it is possible trade in it and other timbers with this colony is Danoing commenced about three o'clock and was that this will delay her departure. The Callions increasing, as will be seen by the fact, mention- kept up with a spirit worthy of the occasion until and Cordelia are to relieve the Champion and ed by the British North Borneo Herald of the evening. On Thursday, the 17th, the members Cleopatra, which are to return home to pay off, 1st ult, that at that date there were four sailing of the two Yokohama Fire Brigades met at No. 90. having been absent from England since 1880. Superintendent, Mr. James Walter, upon the happy event of his marriage, and of presenting

The Shen-pro of the let just, contains a long paper on the Chius Merchants' S. N. Company. it was their intention to retain the control of all of which the following abridgement is given by the railways in the country either directly by the Daily News :- The Board of Revenue has ownership, or judirectly by guaranteed interest. reported to the Emperor upon the subject of But of late, numerous applications have been a Memorial presented by the Vicercy Li in remade by associations of capitalists who desire to ference to a proposition that the China Merbuild lines and work them without any official chants' Company should receive official support subvention whatsoever, and the Government are and have its accounts audited by the Board of The Agents (Messrs. Carlowitz & Co.) inform called apon to determine definitively whether Revenue. The corruption of the management s that the N. G. I. steamer Bormida, from this shall be permitted. Count Ito has been is considered by the Board to be at the root speaking on the subject. He promises that a of the evil. The Company was originally startdecision shall be given on his return to Tokyo. ed with a capital of Tls. 2,000,000, of which There can be little doubt, we imagine, as to its Tls. 1,000,000 were Government funds approprinted at the suggestion of the Nanking on the 31st December last, the total number tributed by Chekiang, Kiangsi, the Kiang-an appliances of the most modern type are provided; of houses in the Japanese portion of Yokohama Grain Taotai, and the Shanghai Customs Taotai. was 27,560, of which 2,245 were vacant. The The Nanking Treasurer contributed Tls. registered population is given as 60,560, of which 100,000, as also did: Hu-peh province. The 30,502 are males, and 30,053 females, and in addi- two new iron steamers from America cost Tis. bute rice from the C.M.S.N.Co,'s vessels at Taku tion the number of persons from other localities 1,000,000 more, and were paid for out of the rice residing temperarily in the town was 18.472, freights due to the Company. It is proposed by The Japan Gazette says the uniforms and making a total of 109,032 Japanese resident the Vicercy, and the Board approves, that for in Yokohama when the causus was taken. The every 1,000 piculs of tribute rice taken north. number of births during the past year was 1.509, the Company's steamers may be freed from exof which 788 were males, and 721 females; that port duty on 200 piculs of return cargo, as in the of deaths 2,054, 1,533 being males and the re- case of Shanghai and Ningpo rice junks bringmainder belonging to the other sex. 47 persons ing back return cargoes of beans or grain; but went to foreign countries. Under the head of opium is not to be thus exempt. It is also Japanese residing in the foreign settlements, we proposed to grant the Company's steamers special find the figures given as 392 males and 676 facilities regarding coarse mae hob tea for Mongolia and Russia such as used to go overland to Kalgan via Honan and Hupeh. Tea going from Tientsin to Kalgan will pay land duties Mr. W. W. Yates, of Dawsbury, writes to the as before. Mr. Tong King-sing and several

Leeds Mercury, in reference to journalism in other Directors are unfavourably mentioned in Japan :- The promoter-I may say the original connection with the proposed changes, which are tor—the first editor, as he was the first reporter | too detailed and extensive for publication by us. of the first native newspaper-was the Rev. M. It is noted that foreign companies manage to Buckworth Bailey, M.A., Principal of St. Mary's make their steamer lines pay, and the Board is College, Branswood-park, Stoke Newington, for- at a loss to understand why the China Merchants' merly Consular chaplain at Yokohama. He is a Co. does not pay, except on the assumption that son of the Rev. B. Bailey, M.A., formerly one of the "middleman" profits at the expense of all

> The following items are from the London and China Express of the 28th January :-We learn from Paris that fresh instructions have been sent to M. Constans to resume the negotiations for a commercial treaty with China immediately.

> We hear that, the Chinese Government, in addition to the telegraph line to join their system to Wladiwostock, have decided to construct one from Paking to Kiachta.

The statue of the late Sir Arthur Kennedy, by Signor Raggi, which has been exhibited in different ports, to make preparations for the re- proceeds of the representation, after deducting Piccadilly Circus for the last three weeks, is The business of the Asiatic line of the North

The appointment is notified of Captain William 27th ult., not having been able to do snything as patronage and promote the work. The price of modere of the Second Class and Naval Officer in the weather was rough with a heavy Easterly admission is fixed at two dollars, and a large Charge at Hongkong, in the room of Captain swell. It is stated that the wreck has settled audience is confidently expected. For officers George D. Morant, whose period of service has The steamer Kent, from Shanghai for New

York, which arrived at Gibraltar on the 13th

inst., report: having lost one blade of her pro-

peller before arriving at Port Said, and another The Committee consist of H.E. General Count in lat. 37 N., 6 W. She is having two spare blades The steamer Flintshire, from London for Singapore, &c., which arrived at Gibraltar on the 21st inst, reports having encountered a heavy

gale off Tarifa, during which she had carried away her starboard boats, skylights and after house; saloon full of water. In consequence of the large amount gained by

the Treasury last year from issuing silver coin (Mexican dollars and Indian rupees) to officers and men of the Royal Navy employed on foreign stations, at rates higher than the local commercial value, it has been decided to reduce the official rate from 3s. 7d. to 3s.4d. for the dollar, and from 1s. 7d. to 1s. 51d. for the rupes.

The first of the two steel Armstrong protected ornisers for the Chinese Government has recently additions to the growing navy of China.

The Japanese Village at Albert-gate, Hydepark, has been purchased by a new trading company, viz., the Japanese Village and Oriental the case is finally settled. Chun, Wei-yuen-of ness trade in London. Goods will be consigned direct to the Village at Albert-gate, and there spectively 32 and 37. At 131 the innings the Wan-nien-ching, states that the names of from houses and buyers in various parts of Japan

The French mail in this week, in common with many of the Messageries steamers during the son 4 for 54. last six months, was delivered some days in adis that the boats of the North German Lloyd very shortly afterwards yorked Bramwell. service leave the various ports about the same Collins, who was good for runs, was badly run sults itself virtually into a race between the out, and it was not until Bush and Trayers got time as do those of the Messageries, and it resteamers of the two companies, the result being together that any stand was made; in fact, this the works after their completion, which the firm from his post of Governor of Mauritius by Sir that we have the mails much in advance of their was the only stand in the innings. These two

Messrs. Yarrow have nearly completed a first-

The telegram from Shanghai that the Ruse of the features of the parliamentary session,

We hear a meeting has recently been held at and Scanlan scoring 24, 20, and 16 respectively

The Cordelia, 10 guns, 2,380 tons, and the Calthe Chairman of the Club, handed over the cup Public Hall, where the two bridal couples held liope, 16 gans, 2,770 tons, both corvettes of the have proceeded to Spithead to ship their ammunition and shell and adjust compasses, after which they will make a week's continuous enduwell they will start at once for the China station. On the 25th inst. there was launched from the

shipbuilding yard of Messra. C. S. Swan and Hunter, at Wallsend-on-Tyne, to the order of Mesirs, Jenkins and Co., of London, a steel screw Dawson ....... 101 steamer named the Carmarthenshire, of the T. S. Smith ... following dimensions :- Length, 340ft.; breadth, Graham...... 10ft ; depth moulded, 27ft. Sin The vessel is Travers..... fitted with a full peop, containing saloon and accommodation for first-class passengers, long bridge Dawson..... house amidships, and topgallant forecastle. The T. S. Smith ... 40 main and upper decks are of steel, the upper deck sheathed with teak, and the poop, bridge, and forecastle decks are of teak. Water ballast is provided for in cellular double bottom, and also in deep tanks in the fore and after holds, which are also intended C. for the reception of special goods apart from P the tes cargoes. There are seven water-tight K. steel bulkheads, direct steam windlass, compound | 4 steam winches, steam steering gear, and all H. installation for state rooms, side and masthead lights, with large cargo lamps on deck for discharging cargo, and a powerful search light for the Suez Caual. The engines are on the triple expansion principle, built by Messes. R. and W. E. J. Hawthorn, Leslie and Co. (Limited), St. Peter's, and capable of indicating 2,500-horse power. The Carmarthenshire will be classed 100 A 1 at Lloyd's, with the Board of Trade certificate for E. J. passengers, and is eligible to be placed in the Wilso Admiralty List for the transport of troops, and is the third vessel built by the firm for Messrs. Jonkins and Co., London, for their China and Japan line.

#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 3rd March. REVOLT IN MOZAMBIQUE. There has been a general rising of the native

in Mozambique. THE CANADIAN FISHERIES. Both Houses of the United States Congress have passed a retaliatory bill.

LONDON, 4th March. THE REVOLT AT SILISTRIA. The Bulgarian revolt has been suppressed. SUPPRESSION OF THE REVOLT 1

MOZAMBIQUE. The revolt of the natives in Mozambique has been suppressed.

OPENING OF THE GERMAN REICH STAG BY THE KAISER.

The German Parliament has been opened by the Emperor, who in his speech said that all efforts will be devoted to the maintenance European peace, especially with Germany's immediate neighbours, but that the best means to promote peace was to vote the Army Bill.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB v. UNITED SERVICES.

The above match was fired to commence Friday, the 4th inst., at 2 p.m. sharp. The men at the appointed hour, but the members of the playment of the six foremen who were engaged, Club were, as usual, with the exception of or three, conspicuous by their absence. In a ling Colonial Secretary with enclosures, having match of this kind it was thought that they reference to the mortality in the French and might have made an effort to be on the ground in proper time. About 3.15 p.m., however, a start was made in

wretched weather, the Club going in first. Daniel was promptly dismissed by Dawson, and E. J. Coxon followed; he and Barff soon was considered. On the motion of Mr. Ede, seset to work and increased the total to 48, when | conded by Dr. Manson, it was resolved, that a the former fell a victim to the same bowler for letter be addressed to the Government submitwell played 18. Holworthy came next, but ting that, in the opinion of the Sanitary Board, lost his partner (clean bowled by Graham) before any addition to the total was made. Barff's 23 was well put together. Hawkins joined Holworthy and a slight stand was made; when the former, however, had just touched on double this being done, the Board advises the passing of figures, Graham secured his wicket. Wilson followed on, but was immediately dismissed for pending the enactment of the new Public Health At this stage the Services adjourned to the for there was nobody else to go in. Presently Sawyer appeared, followed shortly afterwards for consideration until the map in course of preby Robertson, and a second start was made. However, beyond a capital stand made by Hawkins

and Robertson, there was nothing further worthy of note in the Club's first innings. These two pose of street cleansing be transmitted to the now to become the central market of the Japa- batemen certainly did play good cricket, and Captain Superintendent of Police, and that he be were of great assistance to the Club, seering reclosed. Graham was bowling in his best form. He is credited with 6 wickets for 45 and Daw-The Services commenced badly, Colonel Ryan vance of its due date. The fact of the matter being bowled by Coxon's first ball. Wilson fines had been inflicted to the amount of \$36.

collared the bowling and remained in, in the darkness, until gunfire, having raised the total On resuming the next day the two evernight

total of 120, or 11 runs behind their opponents. Coxon secured 5 wickets for 55. Barff 2 for 20, and Wilson 1 for 42. In the Club's second innings Bruce-Robertson.

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Becutive balls. By kind permission of H.E. Admiral Hami ground on Friday, and Colonel Anderson and the officers of the Northamptonshire Regiment very courtsously allowed their Band to perform on Saturday afternoon. Both played capital selections and added considerably to the enjoyment of all

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THE WHIPPING ORDINANCE.

The Bill read a first time at the last meeting of the Legislative Council "empowering the courts to award whipping as a further punishment for certain crimes" provides that the Supreme Court may award the punishment of whipping on persons convicted of felony, committed after two previous convictions for felony. or of attempting to extort by means of threats, and on persons convicted of piracy or of indecent assault. In such cases the Supreme Court may order that the offender be once, twice, or thrice privately whipped. In cases of stealing from the person of a child or woman without violence either the Supreme Court or Magistrate may award whipping. The power to award whipping in cases of violence already exists. In the case of an offender under sixteen years of age the number of strokes at each whipping is not to exceed twelve, and in the case of other offenders thirty-six. The whipping is to be inflicted with a rattan on the breech, privately in prison.

THE SANITARY BOARD.

The following minutes of the proceedings of the Sanitary Board at a meeting held on Friday, the 11th February, are published in the Gazette: -Present :- The Honourable the Surveyor General (Chairman), the Acting Registrar General, Major T. C. Dempster, the Honourable A. P. MacEwen, Dr. P. Manson, LL.D., N. J. Ede, Esquire, Hard McCallum, Esquire, (Secretary). Absent:—The Colonial Surgeon, and Dr. Ho

The minutes of a meeting held on 29th Jannary, 1887, were read and confirmed.

2.—The result of the experiment made last year of employing six coloured or Portuguese foremen to supervise street cleansing in the different districts of the city having been discussed. -in view of the improvement in street cleansing that had resulted from increased supervision,-it was resolved, that a letter be addressed to the Government recommending the permanent em-

3.—Two letters from the Honourable the Act-Italian Convents, birth and death registration, and the disease known as Trismus Nascentium, were laid on the table.

4.—A letter from the Honourable the Acting Colonial Secretary with enclosures, on the subject of the over-crowding which exists in the city, more especially in coolie lodging houses. to abate the over-crowding which exists in coolie lodging houses, and recommending that such houses should be registered, licensed, and regulated, and that if the Government is of the opinion that the law as it now stands will not permit of a short Ordinance giving the necessary powers

5.—A discussion took place regarding proposed Sanitary Works during the current year. It was agreed that the question should stand over paration showing the drainage system of the city had been completed. 6.—Resolved.—that a map showing the sections

into which the city has been divided for the purthey may observe in the work of street cleansing. 7.-A return of the summonses applied for by the Inspectors of Nuisances during the week ending the 5th February, 1887, was laid on the table by the Secretary. The return showed that 23 prosecutions had been instituted, that in each case a conviction had been obtained, and that The Board then adjourned till Noon on Friday, the 25th February, 1887.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.

THE JUBILEE MEMORIAL. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS. SIR,—As a very useful memorial of the Jubilee

Hongkong, 6th March, 1887.

AMOY.

TEOM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

2nd March, 1887. The China Navigation Co's steamer Hangchow, which stranded on a rock in close proximity

to the Tsingsen light-house on the morning of With 112 runs to make and only one hour to do save her, the steamers Hothow and Wenchow, be-

the setting affect of the vessel with its aid when it came. Accordingly a "platform-deck" the whole extent of the damage done to the -Herald. bottom of the vessel and effectually put a stop to any influx of water into her at high water, THE, EMPRESS URGING REFORMS. During the forencon of the 23rd ultimo, the vessel, as expected, began to float gradually as between her and the steamer Hollow, which, ment of the mining resources of the country. along with the Wenchow, was waiting close by thoroughly overhauled and refitted. The credit of the successful issue of this undertaking is to be measure would cause a panie in the Peking Dock Co., under whose guidance the plan of operation was laid down and faithfully executed.

A naval court of inquiry was held at the Bri-

Mr. C. F. Allen, to investigate the circumstances connected with the stranding of the steamer Hangchow, the day before yesterday. Mr. Leyburn, of Messrs. Fearon, Low and Co., and Captains Payne and Bukee, of the steamer Pechiliand the ship Arcos respectively, sat as assessors. The error in approaching a narrow channel like the the shipwrecked persons with food and shelter, about the most profitable results, not only did and I hope I am not going beyond the bounds they might be able to back out of all responsiowners of the Hangchote will convey their sense

at the door of her cottage, a tiger suddenly ap- etc., etc. peared, and in attempting to carry her away tore her right breast aunder from the body. The inmates of the house were attracted to the scene of this sad catastrophe by the terrible shricks of the hapless victim, who was, however, found lying dead a few paces distant from the house. Before any succour could be procured the ferocious animal had beaten a hasty retreat, leaving behind him the moribund figure of the victim of his ruthless fury and the child, which was alive Observer :and apparently uninjured. Sir Richard Rennie, the Chief Justice of H

B. M.'s Supreme Court, Shanghai, is shortly to visit this port on official circuit. Fortunately the British residents in this port are not much given to litigation, and I can safely assure Sir Richard that he will have a very easy time of it

The Customs craiser Feihoo stationed here at present is shortly to be commissioned to Canton. and her place will be taken by the new tender formerly known as the steamer Ametista of the C. & M. S. N. Co., Limited, and said lately to the Chinese Government.

## TIENTSIÑ.

12th February. From Pao Ting-foo I learn that His Excellency Li Hung-chang will arrive here on the teath day of the second moon (4th March) From Peking I learn that the representatives of the various railroad contractors who left this withdraw the annual subvention of £250,000 toplace last month have all secured railroad concessions(?). I now learn, however, that the famous Li Foo-ming, who represents the Kaiping Rullroad Company, and who petitioned against the K uping live, is the only one who is to have permission to make railroads from Lu-tai to T. ntsin and from Taku to Peking, the cost of der-in-Chief of the forces of King John of Abyswhich are to be Tls. 5,000,000, and that the Kaiping Railroad Co. have already taken shares. It Italians intended the invasion of the country. is said that Li Hung-chang has approved of it. This misconception having been rectified it is Such is the report amongst the natives, but I now considered that the campaign may be looked don't believe a word of it. But I hear rumours upon as ended. from the capital that Marquis Tseng is endeavouring to push the railroad question, and that an English Company are likely to prove the favourites. However, time will tell. - Mercury Correspondent.

## PEKING

the usual display on the 15th of the Chinese November. moon. Crowds of people came in from the country, and the streets were gay with gaudily dressed villagers gazing open-mouthed at the public and private buildings, many of which were adorned with really artistic pictures of well known scenes in drame and story. The usual curio market is in full swing outside the Chion Gate, and fairs are being held at the "White Cloud" and other popular temples. It is a grand time for the children, and not the least attractive sight is that of the little urchins returning home blowing their glass trumpets, or radiant in the possession of a new kite. - Chinese Ti mer

# BRITISH NORTH BORNEO

So many delusive hopes have been raised by coal

from speculation and merely remark that a work-

and we hope we may have occasion to refer!

We have been shown by Hadji Brahim a sample of coarse gold from the Bole river got a short distance above its jusction with the Segama river, one piece is half quartz, and evidently not travelled from the matrix. In the opinion of the diggers in Sandakan the quartz reefs containing the gold are not far to seek. EXCHANGE. The dry weather and the search of experienced On London.miners will doubtless bring them to light. Pig shooting is becoming a regular pastime in and around Sandakan. Mr. A. R. Dunlop and Mr. Bayley went the other day to the Casuarina Point and bagged two fine pigs-one a boar with a tremendous head and formidable Documentary Bills, at 4 months' tusks. Another time the same two gentleman 'accompanied by Mr. McCatlin, who was anxious | ON PARIS,to see some Borneo sport proceeded to the same place; this time three pigs were killed, one of which was killed by a single shot from Mr. On New YORK .-Dunlop's rifle, and was we are told quite as large as a six months old calf. On Suanlamba Estate clearing the tracks of pigs, deer, tumbsdow (wild On BOMBAY.cattle) and even dephants are to be seen. On the night of the 11th January a large number of the residents of Sandakan assembled On CALCUTTA. at the dockyard to witness the launching of a large schooner, the property of Messrs. E. E. Bank, on dema-Abrahamson & Co. It had been specially built On Shanghal. in connection with the timber trade and no expense appears to have been spared in its construction, and we can confidently say it is the best craft we have seen built in Sandakan and reflects very great credit on the builders and Quotations are: those who supervised her construction. Mrs. Hongkong and Shanghal Bank Shares-149 Bayley christened the schooner as she slid into per cent. premium. the sea the Florence. The party then broke Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limitedup, but not before one and all had drank to the \$85 per chare. prosperity of Messrs. E. E. Abrahamson & Co. China Traders' Insurance Company's Sharesin bumpers of Dry Verzenay, 265 per share, sellers, The Coal found by Mr. Walker on the 23rd North China Insurance-Tls. 285 per share. January in a tributary of the river Sapulock in Yangters Insurance Association-Tle. 110 per Sandakan Bay, a sample of which was exhibited at the Flower Show, is of that known as Lignite Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$180 per or Brown Coal. Capt. Armstrong tried a little at

spring tide might occur, as might contribute to favourably to this subject again. The sample of Gelena said to have been found in the Bay remarkably resembles a sample brought from Bulungan. It is not yet known where the first was constructed in such a way that it covered in sample was got and the finder has disappared !

An important Decree was promulgated in the Peking Gazette of the 5th ult., which is of the tide rose, and when she was raised entirely great interest as giving us some insight into the on the level of the water, a hawser was passed real views held by the Empress on the develop-The Decree itself has reference to the recto tow her in. As, however, the same company's sion to the old system of small cash, which steamer Newchwang was coming in from formed the subject of a Decree issued in Shanghai, the Wenchow steamed away to July last. The proposed change, it would seem, has not met with the approval of Swatow, where she was bound to, and it was the Peking bankers, who, anticipating heavy with the assistance of the Hoihow and New- losses, have evidently brought severe pressure. chwang that the Hangchow was towed into the or pecuniary persuasion, to bear upon the Board harbour. She is at present lying in the Amoy of Revenue This board having in the first indock, and after undergoing temporary repairs stance, in reply to the Imperial Decree, stated that the proposed reform could be effected in a she is to proceed to Shanghai, where she will be period of three years, now, after a lapse of six months, assert in a second memorial that the attributed to Mr. Ord, the foreman of the Amov money market, and besides be very costly, and they advise as an alternative, that, instead of being minted in Peking, the small cash shall be supplied by contributions from the provinces. This memorial brought down upon the Board of tish Consulate here under the presidentship of Revenue the wrath of the Empress in the De eree of the 5th ult. in which she rates them soundly for their dilatoriness and lack of seal, China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-187 orders that they shall be handed to the proper board for the infliction of a more than ordinary | Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limitedsevere punishment, and that the instructions contained in the July Decree shall at once be Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-

tenour of the verdict of the court runs to the effect | call special attention is the following :-- "Recent that the Master of the Hangchow was guilty of an consideration of the financial resources of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steambest Co.'s country has led Us to believe that in opening error in approaching a narrow channel like the and working iron, copper, and such like mines, indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares—ontrance to Amoy outer harbour at full speed in we should but be utilising the heaven-sent riche.

5 per cent. discount, sellers. such thick and rainy weather as prevailed at the of the earth. The high provincial authorities, China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited time of the disaster, and consequently the court have constantly thrown difficulties in the censures him, but sees no reason to deal with his cord, in their memorials shown an inclination per share. certificate or those of any of the officers or the to shirk responsibility. Among officials, Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per engineers Moreover, the Court speak in culo- both within and without the palace, laxity has gistic terms of the humane conduct of Mr. Bo. become habitual. When it became necessary Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$190 per accordance with the requirements of telho, the lightkeeper at Tsingsen, who provided the times, to modify our policy as to bring China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-9142 Poor Mr. Botelhe, who lives "for from the val. they fail to devote energy of their minds to the Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$58 gar crowd's ignoble strife" on this solitary is consideration of the question, and their entire land in blissful ignorance of what is passing in worse, sought how they might borrow pretexts share. the outside world, profits little by this enlogy, and raise objections, in order that, hereafter, Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited of propriety in expressing the hope that the bility. This kind of shuffling merits the great- Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company

In short that the old mintage must be revert. | Punjoin and Sunghie Dun Samantau Mining of approval of the humane conduct of Mr. ed to and the cash system must of necessity be Botelho in some adequate and substantial form. rectified have been repeatedly insisted upon in Our | Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Th. 18 per Advices come from the interior that a week Decrees. Yet these presidents of the board not ago at a place called Poh Sai, in the district of the Imperial schemes for the good of the people Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-Kang Bay, a few miles to the south of Amoy, but do all they can to obstruct them, thus showwhile a Chineso woman was suckling her child ing themselves utterly unworthy of their posts,

Let us hope that this clear expression of the Chinese Times.

### THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Melbourne, from Marseilles 3)th January, with the London mail of the 28th idem, arrived here on Saturday morning. The

THE TRIAL OF MR. DILLON, M.P. LONDON, 17th February. In the House of Commons to-night, the Radicals will raise a debate upon an alleged packing of the Jury in the trial of Mr. Dillon and others. ASSASSINATIONS IN COUNTY CLARE. DUBLIN, 17th February,

Two Constables and a Bailiff in the exercise of their duty at Ballycar station. County Clare, were shot at and killed by ambushed assassins who managed to make their escape. PRINCE HOHENLOHE AND THE ELECTORS OF ALSACE AND LORRAINE.

LONDON, 17th February. Prince Hohenlohe in a manifesto to the Electors of Alsace and Lorisine appeals to them to return only Government supporters. ILLNESS OF THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY. Berlin, 16th February.

It is officially stated that the Emperor William is confined to his apartment by a severe attack of influenza and hoarseness WITHDRAWAL OF SUBVENTION TO THE EGYPTIAN ABMY.

LONDON, 16th February. It is reported that Government intends to wards the Egyptian Army. THE ABYSSINIAN ATTACK ON MARSOWAR DECLARED A MISTAKE!

Rome, 16th February A despatch from Massowah states that the attack on that place by Rasaloula, the Commansinia, was made under the misapprehension that

APPOINTMENT OF GENERAL KAULBARS. St. Petersburg, 16th February. General Kaulbars has been appointed Military Attaché at Tehoran.

RUSSIAN RAILWAY FROM THE CASPIAN TO SAMARCAND. LONDON, 16th February. The Railway extension from the Caspian Sea to Samarcand in Turkestan will be commenced at the end of the current month, and it is ex-The Feast of Lanterns was celebrated with pected that it will be completed about the end of

MOSCOW MEECHANTS DEMANDING TRADE RESTRICTIONS. St. PETERSBUEG, 16th February.

The Moscow merchants forring that the flooding of Asiatic markets with British goods will be the result of the Quetta railway extension, are demanding a new Customs line along the whole

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Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, SHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are No. 501, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 14th February, 1887. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 100 AI British Bark

"FIFESHIRE," is requested, when immediate steps will be taken R. Greig, Master, shortly expected from SHARGmar, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Jo. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1837.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. TIKE 3/3 L. I. I. American Bark "ANNIE JOHNSON,"

Gasette, "Japan Gasette Summary," and Captain M. Hall, will lead here and will have "Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hengkong, 3rd March 1887,

VESSELS ON THE BERTH

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, BUEZ,

PORT SAID, TRIESTE. BRINDISI ANTWERP. BREMEN, AND HAMBURG PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE. NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT Instant. SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. N MONDAY, the 21st day of March,

1887, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "BRAUNSCHWEIG," Captain Störmer, with MAILS. PASSENGERS. SPECIE. CARGO, will leave this Port as above. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.v., on the 20th of March 1887. (Parcels are not to be cent on Board: they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1887. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY:

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES.  $\mathbf{MEXICO}$ . CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND EUROPE:

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship "OCEANIC" will despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 5th April at Гнвее р.м. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the

Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) Within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 %, from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 °/ will be made from Return able for one year, will be issued at a Discount with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances and places beyond, vii Naples; to Saigon, do not apply to through fares from China, and Straits Settlements. Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

Japan to Europe. sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight pany. No. 50a, Queen's Boad Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hougkong, 28th February, 1887.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L II American Ship "SÄRAH HIGNETT." Morgan, Master, will load here for the above

Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hoogkong 25th January, 1887.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L II American Back 'EDWARD KIDDER." Griffin Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.

FOR NEW YORK. ME 3/3 L II Norwegian Bark "PROFESSOR MOHN." O. Jensen, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1897. FOR HAMBURG, DIRECT. THE 3/3 L II German Bark

Kröncke, Master, will load here for the above Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hengkong, 29th January, 1887.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 A 1/1 American Ship "OREGON."

I. H. Merriman, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hengkong, 8th Jaunary, 1887. FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.) HE 3/3 L. I.I. Am. Bark

"COLOMA." . M. Noyes, Master, will load here and will Cape Colony (via ) have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 21st December, 1886.

FOR VICTORIA (V.I.) /THE 3/3 A I. I. American Ship "Enos soule." Y. T. Soule, Master, will load here and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 21st January, 1887. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 A I British Ship

"BRYNHILDA." R. Meikle, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 10th January, 1887. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. "STATE OF MAINE."

Nickels. Master, will load here for the above Port and will have quick despatch. Hongkong, 4th March, 1887.

OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any of letters is prohibited) or another Parcel to that DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews address, but no other enclosure. of the following Vessels during their stay in

NTOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS.

Hongkong Harbour :-ALBANY, Brit. str., Porter-Adamson, Bell & and, where Registration has been neglected, will BRYNHILDA, Brit. ship, Meikle.—Russell & Co. CENTAUR, Ger. bk., Christianson.-Wieler &

COLOMA, Amr. bk., Noyes.—Melchers & Co. D. I. TENNEY, Amr. ship, Wilson - Wm. Legge. | the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Agents FALHENBURG, Ger. str., Dreyer.—Melchers & HATTIE N. BANGS, Amr. bk., Bangs.-Master. JAPAN. Brit. str., Gardner.-David Bassoon. Sons & Co.

WOSSER, Brit. str., Titzek.—Russell & Co. PARTHIA, Brit. str , Brough .- Yuan Fat Hong. Picciola, Ger. str., Nissen.—Bun Hin & Co. SPARTAN, Amr. bk., Cairn, -Ed. Scholihass & VORTIGERN, Brit, str., Brown,-Arnhold, Kar.

berg & Cc.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Peshawur, with the English mail of the 4th February, left Singspore at 5 p.m. on the 3rd, and may be

expected here on or about the 9th inst. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Guthris, with the Australian mail, left Port Darwin on the 1st, and may be expected here on or about the 11th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Union Line steamer Yorkshire left Singapore on the 1st, and is due here on the 8th

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Palamed left Singapore on the morning of the 2nd, and is due

here on the 9th instant. The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Singapore on the 4th, and is due here on the 11th instant. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Amphitrite left Singapore on the morning of the 4th, and is due here on the 11th instant.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

When Correspondence has been mis-sent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to note on the cover, Sent to - or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it. without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of 7 giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

LOCAL DELIVERY-No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdeen, &c., nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of business nearer, at which delivery can be effected. .

The Postal Guide for 1886, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory, p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong. The authorised List of Mails issued in

connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our. Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given 'ASMAIL WILL CLOSE. For Shanghai.-Per Melbourne, to-day, the 7th inst. at 8.00 A.M. For Saigon.—Per Benglee, to-day, the 7th

nst, at 9.30 A.M. For Amoy.-Per Celebes, to-day, the 7th inst. at 11.30 A.M. For Kobe and Yokohama.—Per Tanais, tolay the 7th inst., at 4.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Iraouaddy will Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, avail- be despatched on TUEBDAY, the 8th March,

India (vià Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing The Post Office declines all responsibility for or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com- Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c.,

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MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure. NOON.—Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Post-

ing of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 P.M. Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M.--Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until S.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely. S.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until

time of departure. THE FRENCH AND GERMAN MAILS.  $oldsymbol{Day}$  before  $oldsymbol{Departure}$ . 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. German Mail 4 P.M. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office

Day of Departure. A.M. Pest Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 AM., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on beard the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure.

PARCEL POST. N.B.-A Receipt will be given for each Parcel.

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in length and girth combined \* To Cape Town itself, 11lb. † Antigua, Monteorrat, S. Kitts, Nevis, Dominica, Virgin Is., Grenada, S. Lucia, S. Vincent, Tebego.

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To THE UNITED KINGDOM: AND PLACES BEYOND.—Parcels are forwarded by P. & O. packet only, and arrive in London about 8 days later than the Mail. They must be posted before 3 p.m. on the day before the Mail leaves. No further charge is made on delivery except for Customs
Dues. A Declaration of Contents and Value is required with each parcel. The form is supplied

To India.—By P. & O. and Indian Mail packet only. A declaration of Contents and Value is required. The form is supplied free. GENERAL RULES.—Parcels may be sealed. but any parcel, even though sealed, is liable to the orened for examination. Dangerous or per-ishable goods, opium, articles likely to injure the mails, liquids (unless securely packed), and fragile packages are prohibited. No Parcel must exceed \$250 in value. A Parcel may contain a letter to the same address as that of the Neither the Captains, the Agents, nor the Parcel itself (except in cases where enclosure

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To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between of this Office are allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents. Letters containing Stamps should be regis-

tered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation. The Stamps tendered for sale must not excoed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or scoompanied

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$\hat{\mathbf{T}}$	HE Company's Stopmakin	THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents, for the above Corporation, are	For Particulars, apply to  I. P. MADAR,  Victoria Hotel.	Anton	Mar. 4	E, Aereboa	Ger. str   396	STEAMERS:    Wieler & Co		Dorothy Kozaki Maru	Feb. 29 Crosl Christensen		Yusen Kaishis	•
$\cdot$ of $C_i$	ng arrived from the above Ports, Consigness argo by her are hereby informed that their	prepared to grant Insurances as follows:— MARINE DEPARTMENT.  Policies at current rates, payable either here,	TO LET.	Benglee Benvenue Carisbrooke	Mar. 2 Mar. 5 Mar. 5	Farquiar Thomson R. Cass	Brit. str   11% Brit. str   1497 Brit. str   979	Gibb, Livingston & Co Gibb, Livingston & Co Morris & Ray	Shaughai Seigon			KOBE IN PORT ON 28TH F	EBRUARY, 1887.	
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	Longkong, 4th March, 1887. 477	Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. [13] THE LATEST ADVANCE IN LIFE INSURANCE.	Gas and Water laid on.  For Further Particulars, apply to	Haiphopg Fankow Honzm	Mai. 5	Ashton Lloyd T. Benning	Brit. str.   2235 Brit. str   1314	H., C. M. Staumbout Co	East Coast Capton Macao			YOKOHA In Port on 18th F		•
	was in the property of the Address of the Contract of the Cont	THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE	Hongkong, 3rd March, 1887. [465]	Iduna Iraouaddy Kinkiang	Mar. 5	N. Emke Bretel A. H. Benning	Fr. str 2477 Brit. str 1061	A. R. Marty Messageries Maritimes H. C.& M. Steamboat Co	Europe In dock	Kamtohatka	Jan. 9 Ingman	Rus. str   702   Walsh Jap. str   1027   Light	ES. Hall & Co	
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_11	tongwong, and artered toot. [494	any 5 Year period, and receiving for his Policy a cash surrender value together with his share of accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend.	MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1887. [466]	Partridge Pasig Picciola		Stavers Ph. Niesen	Brit. str   254 Brit. str   264 Gor. str   874 Brit. str   117	Chinese Bun Hin & Co	Canton	Tekio Maru	Feb. ? Wynn	FAILING VE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
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char	heroby notified that the Cargo is being dis- reed into Craft, and/or landed at the Go-	meaniums received during the 5 Year period in	MELCHERS & Co. on the Praya and Pedder Street. The First and Second Floors	Tapais leviot	1	Fawcett A. Paul McCorkindale		Messagories Maritimes Adamson, Bell & Co	Yekohama	Arctic Diana Fearless	Nov. 10 Peterson Sept. 22 L. Gierow Oct. 1 McDonale	Amr. sch 75 Mast Ger. cut 18 Capte Brit, bk 900 Taka	er alm	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e
lie u for c	t Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready delivery from Craft or Godown on and after 4th inst.	application to GIRB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,	will be let in Flats, Single Rooms, or in suits as Offices.  The GROUND FLOOR which has hitherto been occupied by Messrs. BLACKHEAD & Co. 18	Velox Way Yenug	Nov. 30	J. Logan Kallsen Y. Witt A. Hunt	Gor. str   636   Brit. str   312	Ed. Schollhass & Co Shing Kee Butterfield & Swire	Canton	George Hallgerda Oscar Mooyer Nemo	Jun. 22 MaKenzie	Brit. sh   1:87   C.& Ger. bk   B-2   Chine Brit. sch   114   H. J.	J. Trading Co Boow	in the second se
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<u>H</u>	FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND	Q UEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-	For Further Particulars, apply to  W. KERFOOT HUGHES,  Pedder's Street.				BAT	LING VESSELS.				IN PORT ON 25TH		
T		pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on First-class Godowns at ½ per Cent. Nett pre- mium per Annum.	Hongkong, 17th September, 1886. [46] TO LET.	Amphitrite Annie		C. Anderson Kroncke		7   P. & O. S. N. Co 5   Puston & Co	H-mburg	El·e. Isla de Luzon	Feb. 8 Bremers Feb. 3 'lendezona	Ger. str 1375 Ker Span. str 2580 Com	& Co p. Gen. de Tabacos	Liverpool
of (	ing arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Cargo by her are hereby informed that their ods, with the exception of Opium, are being	NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. [60	With Immediate Occupation.  THE COMMODIOUS PREMISES known as the P. & O. OLD OFFICES lately in the	Annie Johnson Anton Gunthe	n eb. 16	M. Hall Steinbrugge Christiansen	tear, his 44	7 Meichers & Co 1 Meichers & Co 3 Wieler & Co		Mobeth Saigon Salvadora	Feb. 25 Kunsth Feb. 23 tasse Feb. 22 Lecea	Brit. str   622   C. P Fr. str   756   M. H Span. str   688   J. R	bary	Singapore
land Und	ded at their risk into the Godowns of the dersigned whence and/or from the wharves boats delivery may be obtained.	AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED, (OF CALCUTTA).	occupation of the Hongkong and Shanghai	Coloma D. Tenney	Dec. 13 Feb. 12	M. Woges G. S. Wilson	Amr. bk   850 Amr. sh   1633		Portland, On New York			BAILING VI		
. O zoti		THE Undersigned are prepared to GRANT	signed.  E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent.	Eme Enos Soule Escort	Feb. 18 Nov. 10 Dec. 16	W. Summers J. F. Soulc Waterhouse	Brit. bk   778   Amr. sh   1443   Amr. bk   60	8 Melchers & Co 3 Melchers & Co 4 Gonsalves & Co	Victoria Victoria	Alice Reed Berbico Eildenbope	Jan. 3 Stahl Nov. 22 Ross Jan. 14 Garrick	Brit. sh 716 W. I Brit. bk 1400 W. I	or, H. & Co F. Stevenson & Co J. Stevenson & Co J. Stevenson & Co	Liverpool
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F	Sills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE. MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1887. (470)	PHENIX FIRE OFFICE	Apply to	J. H. Bowers John C. Potte Lorna Doone	Σ Deo. 7 Nov. 24	J. A. Plum Curtis J. Lynn	Amr. bk   69° Amr. sh   118° Brit. bk   36°	7 Gonsalves & Co 2 Order 7 Wieler & Co	0.10	Henry Failing Joseic Renwic	Jan. 7 Pinckney Jan. 14 Walls	Brit. bk 892 Smit Amr. sh 1348 Orde	b, Bell & Co	Montreal
	FOR SALE.	The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:—	DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.	Ores on Penshaw Professor Moh	Dec. 25 Feb. 10 n Jan. 2)	Mirnnani Parker O. Jensen	Aur. sh   138 Brit. bk   72 Nor. bk   95	9 Russell & Co B Pustau & Co	S. Francisc New York	Kepler Nicosia R. L. T.	Fab. 15 Octhon Dec. 31 MacDonald Feb. 3 Connell Feb. 9 Mome		r & Co	U. States
	FOR SALE.  Collection of about 400 UNPOLISHED	On First-class European Tenements	· ' ' - ' - ' - ' - ' - ' - ' - ' - ' -	Santa Filomen Sarah Hignett Spartan	Sept. 24 Mar. 3	A. Morgan Henry Cairn	_		Hambur 2	The Twoed	Feb. 9 Mome	ILOII	The second second	
. the	GEMS. Can be seen on application at Office of this Paper.	On Coalsat 1 % Net per Annum.	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882 [43]	van, Minstre	ia Oct. 29 l April 14	Nickels Wright	Amr. sh   146   Brit. soh   36	7 Russell & Co 4 Arnhold, Karberg & Co		Fra ellanza	Dec. 31	IN PORT ON 19TH Ital, bk   797   Peel Ger. bk   461   Mac	JANUARY, 1887. 6 Hubbell & Co	U. States
, <del>-,</del>	FOR SALE OR TO LET.	On Petroleum in li- censed Godownsat 1½%, Net per Annum. On First-class Chinese	INTIMATIONS.	p						Orient	Jan. III	CEB	<b>v</b>	
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	Queen's Road. Tongkong, 5th February, 1887. [291]	Lum Sin Sang, Esq.  Ban Hup, Esq. Yow Chong Peng, Esq.  Chan Li Choy Esq. Q. Hoi Chune, Esq.	NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. LEUNG SHIK WAN(控章室)of the "HANG	Hak Lee	Dec. 20	Vandal Williams	-	rling vessel . -   Lauta & Hacstcop -   Master		Cookchafer Constance Daring	gentost corvette composite stoop	14 2590 Capt. 4 920 Com.	S. H. P. Dacres C Ed. H. M. Davis S	longkong Praising Shanghai Iongkong
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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MAICH 8th, 1887.

THE HONGKONG CELEBRATION OF THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

Whatever differences of opinion there were at the public meeting at the City Hall on Wednesday with regard to the form the perumnent commemoration of the Queen's Jubiled ought to take, there was none on the question of the commemoration itself. On this point indeed a most bearty and gravifying ununimity provailed, and the meeting resolved with acclamation that the occasion should be fittingly celebrated by Her Majesty's layal subjects in her distant colony of Hongkong. It is perhaps to be regretted that the meeting did not pay more heed to the suggestion of the Chief Justice, and defer their decisions until another meeting, to admit of a greater interchange of views the subject of the permanent memorial and as to the date of the celebration of the Jubilee. By this means greater unanimity of feeling might doubtless have been obtained, whereas it is to be feared that the opponents of the Park are not wholly satisfied that the resolutions carried by the meeting really represent the wishes of the majority of the community. However, is east-the Victoria Park has been selected as the most desirable form of commemorating the Queen's Jubilee in the colony whose port is named after Her Majesty, and it is to be hoped that the community will do their utmost to aid the Committee to carry out the programme in a thoroughly successful manner. It may possibly dissipate some little prejudice and remove some erroneous impressions if we mention that it is not intended so far as we understand the designs of the Park projecto's, lo make a park at all in the ordinary nereptation of the term, with trees, shrubbenes, and numerous walks, &c. The ing so rapidly, and is being commenced in intention is, we believe, to drain the in- so many countries, that the Chinese teal terior of the Rice-course and level it so as to growers will have to look seriously to the convert it into a recreation ground for the improvement of their stock, and the Chinese rising race, an exercise ground for the troops, Government will equally, have to see that and a pleasant turf promenade for the ge- the export duties upon the leaf are not made Sir Francis Plunkett. The British mernegal public. Neither trees nor shrubs nor so heavy as to serve to place it at a disadvantflowers should be planted in it to ruin the age in its compelition with the tea of India, view, and it ought not to be cut up and des- Japan; Java, Ceylon, and South Africa. That position as the Japaness for studying the re-

we hope that there will be a well-considered are as follow:scheme and that it will not be drawn out over three days. Such an extended celeb ation-especially on a date long after the blue jackets from the Fleet could be invited to grown from 211,106,000lbs, in the year 1884 it is that this should be so. What is wanted mer, and it has been thought by some that pro- opinions of speakers who are to follow me, but take put in the morning; the Chinese, if they to 228,073,223lbs. in 1886, the increase in is more extensive intercourse on both sides. were so inclined, might organise a procession China tea is represented in 1886 by only It does not follow, however, that because for theafternoon; and the whole affair might | 326,749 lbs. and in 1885 there was an actua | the business of the Japanese merchants inthe colonies and dependencies.

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A question the importance of which to British and foreign commercial interests in general and those of Hongkong in particular is in some danger of dropping out of sight King and its amuents. This is a concession, but this diffi- the United States, Garmany, and France are sion that the Chinese Government are bardly would be the labour question, but this diffi- the United States, Garmany, and France are where we could exhibit what articles we can prosion may be Uninese Government are narmy likely to volunteer, but it is one that should likely to volunteer, but it is one that should likely to volunteer, but it is one that should likely to volunteer, but it is one that should likely to volunteer, but it is one that should likely to volunteer, but it is one that should likely to volunteer, but it is one that should likely to volunteer, but it is one that should likely to volunteer, but it is one that should likely to volunteer. 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Sir. of our part to subscribe the money and give her it was supposed the French would derive Authorities have recognised the importance British merchants find it to their adthe Treaty concluded in April last by of the question by issuing a proclamation to be established by the Colonial and Japan,

M. Cogordan to regulate the frontier trade M. COGORDAN to regulate the frontier trade the tea-growers; serving form the necessity only in countries and completed it will be a source of great en- its application. We would certainly not make the British Colonial and Indian Institute is out to be a memorial to all find of this jubiles joyment and pleasure to the European com- any mistake in doing so. For these reasons, the British Colonial and Tonquin. When, how- of maintaining the standard of their producbetween Yunnan and Tonquin. When, how of maintaining the standard of their production, there have been placed before ever, the British Consult at Pakhoi reported tion, but warnings on such matters are little that this treety good not injure Reisish becaded as a rule in China, the anxiety of the ever, the british consular random reported to the public and bave been discussed privately certain the public and bave approved the public and bave been discussed privately certain the public and bave approved the public and bave approved themselves to we are in a position to raise sufficient funds in and I am equally sure the Chinese composed to offer every possible facility, firms that this treaty could not injure British becaled as a rule in China, the anxiety of the posed to offer every possible facility, firms that the public and bave approved themselves to we are in a position to raise sufficient funds in and I am equally sure the Chinese composition to raise sufficient funds in any constant the public and the pub trade at that port, and when on examination producers being generally limited to the retraduct the provisions of the agreement were found quirements of the moment. 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I of that object to which, as the Chief Justice has ently thought either by the British Foreign tea plantations science is brought to bear to is to be extended it is necessary that there Office or by Sir John Walsham that the ne- improve the stock, and to facilitate the drying should be British merchants on the spot to cossity for urging the opening up of the and curing processes; while in China the effect that extension. waterways of South-western China to for- methods of scentury back arastill employed, eign trade was a matter that could well be and no effort is made at improvement. PUBLIC MEETING TO CONSIDER deferred, if not shelved altogether. But if The result is a complaint of deterioration the British Minister is content to fold his of the teas, and their gradual displacement arms until it shall please the mandarine to in the British markets by the carefully pickconsider whether at some distant date and ed, sorted, and cured tens of India and Ceycommunic where an some sign concession they lon. The latter are also making their way noon, the 2nd inst., at the City Hall to consider to me it would look quite as well—the refreshan actual for some one contrast the Australian colonies. The export of the best and most suitable means of loyally cele- ing verdure of green turf in that valley—as to chapter and manufacturers—and for that Indian ten from Calcutta to Australia and brating the Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen plant it in shrubberies and flower beds. Ap. It seems to me we will not be able in this colony matter those of other nations who would New Zealand in 1886 was 1,539,530 lbs. as and Empress. There were present the Chief plause). But the objection has been taken to this to raise an adequate sum of money to cover the reap the benefit, under the favoured- compared with 1,867,925 lls. in 1885, and Justice, Sir George Phillippo; the Hon. F. that it would be of no advantage to the Chinese expense of a two or three days fête and general reap the benefit under the favourednation clause of their treaties—cannot regard with complacency the postponement of the question to the Greek Kalends. I that the leaf has to see the control of the companion of the complacency of the design of the complacency of the design of the complacency of the postponement of the question to the Greek Kalends. The control of the companion of the community. I think it would be regording and also a sufficient sum to enable us stewart, Acting Colonial Secretary; Hon. J. portion of the community. I think it would be regording and also a sufficient sum to enable us stewart, Acting Colonial Secretary; Hon. 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And if the it would require a large sum of money to agilated in England. A correspondent the great London journal, in an article beded "New Markets for Trade in China" urges the British Chambers of Commerce to take up the question. After discussing the planters of Fohkish and Chekiang, who have His Ronour the Chef Justice took the chair. abandonment of the mission to Thibet profailure of the French Minister to secure the at an end, and that in order to hold their many of the leading residents of the colony was name we please, the Wong-nei-chong valley will quate to this great occasion, semething in which commercial privileges on the Tonquin ground they must excefully maintain the called to consider whether or not something never be called anything but Wong-nei-chong Her Majesty takes great interest and which will frentier which French traders had hoped quality of their Congous. for, he concludes as follows:-"But, although danger from French competition in Southern China is at present in the clouds, this is no reason why our own Chambers of Commerce should not enfrontier negotiations in regard to Burmah, passed we reproduce in another column.

Chinese Government.

CHINA TEA AND ITS RIVALS.

The cultivation of the Tea plant is extendto gather all particulars and see the plans for being taken by its younger rivals will be seen With regard to the Fête and rejoicings, Kingdom during the past three years, which

We are glad to note, by a recent issue grown greatly in favour there is evidenced by Commodore Morant, E.N.; Colonel Ryan, R.A.; ness youth from the public schools will freely poor house, no matter what, it seems to me the Australian Colonies drew their entire tea supply from Foochow, and the fact that the Indian leaf has found so good a market there Indian leaf has found so good a market there residents' including representatives of all classes ought to be a significant, bint to the tea and races of Her Majesty's subjects. so long enjoyed almost a monopoly of the anasuonment of the unservice pro- Australian demand, that this monopoly is jected by Mr. Colman Macaulay and the Australian demand, that this monopoly is are aware a preliminary meeting consisting of other disadvantage, which is that call it by what thing to which we may devote them fairly ade-

> THE BRITISH MINISTER AND MERCHANTS IN JAPAN.

very clear; but in any event they have no- they will find themselves beaten out of the

for the frontier have yet to be settled: the deal only with side issues and leave the main stitutional sovereign, ever willing to bow to the with regard to the proposal that a permanent opportunity therefore offers for the re-intro- question untouched. In Frances Pron- wishes of her people. (Applause.) And now, memorial of the Jubileo year should be duction of the question of opening up the gerr's statement can hear only one con- almost at the close of fifty years, we raised there was some difference of opinion. West River, and we trust that it will not be struction, namely, that British merchants are met, as it is usual to do in all The scheme for a park at Wong-nei-chong plausa. neglected. Meantime representations from are inferior to native agents as mediums for classes of life, to celebrate what has been called was carried by a small majority. The questhe great commercial bodies in upport of forcing the sale of Brilish goods on Eastern three noncession would serve to strengthen the markets. The zeal of the British Minister and supply him with in Japan for the propose to streng the forcing the sale of British Minister and supply him with in Japan for the propose to strengthen the markets. The zeal of the British in Japan for the propose to propose to propose to the forcing the sale of British Minister and supply him with in Japan for the propose to propose to propose to the forcing the sale of British in Japan for the propose to propos hands of the Minister and supply him with in Japan for the promotion of British in- "That the Jubilee of Her Most Gracious Ma- any person present to move as an amendment to to propose additional arguments in favour of the re- tereste is well known, and it was that zeal justy the Queen shall be colebrated by her loyal the resolution either that this meeting should be quest. Of one thing we may be certain, that no doubt that induced him to pen the re- subjects in Hongkong." Of all her loyal sub- postponed until the community had time for con- 9th November next. the privilege will never be granted unasked, marks in question, under the impression jects in the was pointing out to the manu-loyal than her subjects in Hongkong. Or all not to postponed under the committee we propose that the committee we propose the propose that the committee we propose sideration or else that the rainy weather to appoint should endeavour to ascertain the in June or July we might have rainy weather to appoint should endeavour to ascertain the loyal than her subjects in Hongkong. (Applanse). other is not likely to occur until the demand facturers at home a more excellent way than Nor do we propose to confine our rejoicings to views and wishes of the whole community. If, or storms. It would be advisable to fix them I aminduced to propose this amendment by having for a revision of the Treaties, referred to by the present of extending British trade. Unthe Marquis Tarks in his recent paper in the doubtedly cheap, easy, and efficient means of Majesty's subjects to join with us in celebrating adopted, well then, gentlemen, I hope we will all fine weather then, and to be able to do honour is that the proposed park has already been Majesty's subjects to join with us in celebrating adopted, well then, gentlemen, I hope we will all fine weather then, and to be able to do honour is that the proposed park has already been manufactured by the manufactured by Asiatic Quarterly Review, be made by the exchange are essential to the healthy growth of trade, and for this reason it is desirable that as few middlemm as possible should be employed. But the middleman cannot

Lancashire and the wearer of his goods which is the most efficient and cheapest middleman to employ, a British merchant or a Japanese. Here we must join issue with chant on the snot is in almost as good a with the resources of the manufacturing Now we all know that celebrations are taking something should be done, not only to celebrate the 24th May-(applause)—and I do so for this est one, and that is the Tytam Water. troved by intersecting walks and roads. But the product of China is gradually losing quirements of the market, and being familiar intending subscribers will no doubt be able ground in the English market, and its place in different the auspicious event of the completion of reason—that I think it would be a pity tolet this works. (Applause.) But what we want to grather all next including a ubscribers and see the plans for being to be able to ground in the English market, and its place in different the auspicious event of the completion of reason—that I think it would be a pity tolet this works. (Applause.) But what we want to grather all next includes a pity tolet this works. (Applause in different parts of the world at different the auspicious event of the auspicious event of the something oute new, something to grather and see the plans for being toler. by a glance at the imports into the United be met. He is able, moreover, to test the by a glance at the imports into the United be met. He is able, moreover, to test the by a glance at the imports into the United be met. He is able, moreover, to test the times as it suits the convenience of the inhabit.

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List year, too, tween the two countries will be a constantly of time, trouble, and money, and a half million pounds. expenditure of time, trouble, and money, and of the such a few made its first appearance increasing quantity, and to such an extent of the sufficient to satisfy the most South African tea made its first appearance increasing quantity, and to such an extent of the sufficient to satisfy the most of the sufficient to satisfy the ferrent loyalist and the most ardent pleasure on the English market, some 5,000 lbs, hav- as to allow of the increase of both Japanese seeker, not excluding the eminent Q.O. who was a seeker, not excluded the eminent Q.O. who was a seeker, not excluded the eminent Q.O. who was a seeker, not excluded the eminent Q.O. who was a seeker, not excluded the eminent Q.O. who was a seeker, not excluded the eminent Q.O. who was a seeker, not excluded the eminent Q.O. who was a seeker, not excluded the eminent Q.O. who was a seeker, not excluded the eminent Q.O. who was a seeker, not excluded the eminent Q.O. who was a seeker, not excluded the eminent Q.O. who was a seeker, not excluded the eminent Q.O. who was a seeker of bnowed such anxiety to protong the restrictes over three days. 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It is only hope one and all will join heartily in compact of barines from before us backed with the greatest weight. the spot for all the tea that could be pro- petitors are our best customers. Thus the

"The climate and soil", he adds, " are fa- £21,977,344; to Germany, £16,402,091; to says, Her Majesty has given her most hearty jects in all quarters of the Empire. (Applanse.) and think what is the most suitable season for the words of Mr. Chater and say that the Goportantim provements in quality would probative the exports amount. It has me when I say that there can hardly be two of fine weather, or May or June, when we are promptly. They may take a good long time, much support in this community. It has me when I say that there can hardly be two of fine weather, or May or June, when we are promptly. They may take a good long time, bly be accomplished, and the culturn per acre ed only to £5,187,211, or including Hong- been urged that this Colony is a mere depot opinions about the Hon. Mr. MacEwen's pro- not certain of it for twenty-four hours at a time. and in the meanwhile the park can be going on by the accomplished, and the culturn per acre ed only to £5,187,211, or including Hong- been urged that this Colony is a mere depot opinions about the Hon. Mr. MacEwen's pro- not certain of it for twenty-four hours at a time. tained in the best tea-growing districts of In- £2,077,877 worth of British goods ship-

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and feeling of the community should be elicited that is one to which I am sure Hor Majesty | Chairman and Mr. Francis.

It resolution I am asked to propose is—

might be employed with a good prospect of Whether any good was likely to result from It were almost nunceessary for me to do any be a very useful thing to be done and would be amendement. might be employed with a good prospect of success; in regard to a revival of the success; in regard to a revival of the Macaular mission the Chambers will be well advised if they possess their souls in patience for a little time. The same The same The same The success of the contract of the success of the success of the contract of the success of the success of the success of the contract of the success of in patience for a little time." The same The Japan Mail, in two articles, supports Sir as well to remind you that, as far back as been rescued from a life of infamy and view, and no to be devoted to any institution. (Applause.) munity only, but we should strive to erect some remarks apply with even greater force of Francis Plunkerr and attacks the menory of most of us can go Her doubt that also would be a very useful institution Althought we were good enough to get up some thing to commemorate Her Majesty's virtues the local Chamber and in some degree chants' remonstrance, learning their letters, to that of Shanghai. It will note to repose nietaphorically speaking, into shireds. The on past laurels, and, because representations views expressed by the murchants on several these fifty years during which Great Bright some charitable institution which would rehave already been forwarded to the British points do not agree with those they had exMinister, to trust to his zeal to endeavour to pressed in a memorial drawn up some time

On the colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony to sub-cribs for a towards that end. I am sure this park, if has advanced in the molens of extending beneficially to properly laid out, will contribute very greatly to and that during the whole of that time she has advanced in the molens of extending beneficially to another the molens of standard to the during the whole of that time she has advanced in the most remarkable way, lieve the Tung Wah Hospital of the distressed good enough in this colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony. We are the resolution we will be doing a great thing good enough in this colony. Minister, to trust to his zeal to endeavour to pressed in a memorial drawn up some time obtain the realization of their hopes; it is ago, and their remarks on Mr. Longwords to be only deserving cases. That also is an institution shown herself from her girlhood upwards to be only deserving cases. That also is an institution shown herself from her girlhood upwards to be only deserving cases. necessary to keep the question will in view report do not appear to be borne out by a one whose virtue we must all admire, as a leving which we have not at present and which would order, because that question will come up on the use of it, and I hope that in a few and refresh Sir John Walsham's memory. reference to the report itself. So far they daughter, as a most loving wife, as a devoted be one that I am sure would commend itself to fourth resolution. The question new is whether years the Chinese will also fleck there England has already made some important laid themselves open to the strictures of the mother, and an excellent grandmother to her every charitable person's support if they con- we should leave it open, and simply say "a and find out its advantages. The town is concessions to China, and she can therefore Mail. Our contemporary's articles are too children's children. In her private life she has sidered it were at all practicable. I do not know liberal subscription to some public purpose. with a good grace urge as a friendly request long for reproduction, and we are reluctant the opening up of the West River. The therefore to comment on them lest we

> her loyal subjects alone, but we would ask all however, you are satisfied the proposal which for the 9th November, I think. That would be found out several serious objections to the resothose of different nationalities who are not Her will be laid before you is the best that can be a better day. We are pretty certain to have lution just put before the meeting. The first this most auspicious occasion. Gentlemen, there work heart and soul together to testify our rest to Her Majesty the Queen in the way we should. undertaken by the Government. The question remain three or four questions that have to be pect to Her Majesty and to do honour to our- Mr. D. Gillies-I have much pleasure in has been discussed and decided on in the been considered at a preliminary meeting and re. Mr. Wei Yuk—I beg to second this resolu- The 9th of November is, as we all know, the it and revoted. When the Government undertake solutions on the subject will be proposed to you, tion with pleasure, and I am sure that all Her birthday of His Royal Highness the Prince of to do a certain work I think it is not for the comthat the manufacturer of shirtings in yel I may say that this meeting is not bound Most Gracious Majesty's loyal Chinese 'subjects Wales, and to hold the rejoicings on that day munity to come in and take the credit of it and by the resolutions that are to be proposed, but in this Colony will unite in celebrating this will be a compliment that will be very highly say "We have done this." I think the Governthat any person here present may propose any great occasion. amendment he thinks proper, and it will be open The resolution was carried by acclamation.

> > whether in addition to that some permanent in- presentative gathering, namely, stitution of some description or other should be That the celebra ion take the form of a permanent season. called by Her Majesty's name. The next question institution of some description, to be called by Her that the meeting will have to consider will be | Majesty's name, and of a fête and general rejoicings-

opinion perhaps be advisable to postpone it, shape which will be acceptable to Her Majesty three afternoons—to the Races the least we. momorial should take. Both publicly and pri- of opinion the sooner it is held the better. (Ap- a naval display another, and a grand Chinese provately several forms which this institution should plause). A committee will have to be appointed cession on the third. If anything of the sort is a matter in which the Prince of Wales, the heir memorating the reign of one who as a Queen | the heat while taking part in the celebration. I | time, to come. We speak of having tramways,

or even polo, where the troops can occasionally Her Majesty's name" be struck out, and that it assemble to go through their exercise, and where | read the crews of Her Majesty's vessels can be brought

limit towards the west, and we shall find it as The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, as most of you tion Ground is to them now. But there is anthat meeting it was resolved that a public given to it, "The Happy Valley," There has the amendment I have read. meeting should be alied and that the sentiments been also another proposal put forward, and

more publicly than could be done at a small meet- would most willingly give her assent, if we were Mr. FRANCIS-The Chief Justice suggests ing, and it was resilved that a public meeting sufficiently advanced for it. that is, to have a my amendment should take this form, that the The Hon, Sir Francis R. Plunkett, Her should be called for this day at half past four High School for girls, where girls of all classes resolution should read as follows: or same other port in the interior equally Majesty's Minister in Japan, has, by an o'clock. I have been asked to propose the first and of all races could be educated together. That the celebration take the form of a fete and favourably situated. The ice was broken unfortunate expression in a despatch to Earl resolution, and although it is somewhat nausual similarly to the Victoria College for boys. We general rejoicings and a liberal subscription to some for the Chairman of a public meeting himself to are turning out and shall continue to turn out public purpose. two years ago at Peking, and the efforts of Granville, called torth a serious remonBitish merchants towards this end could strange from the British merchants in I am certain you will all conour, I have no years go by, but we are not providing in the name of the Institute for the United Kingdom, Majesty's subjects. On all sides progress has been solution with a view of eliciting the opinious of name of the Institute for the United Kingdom, Majesty's subjects. On all sides progress has been solution with a view of eliciting the opinious of name of the Institute for the United Kingdom, Majesty's subjects. On all sides progress has been solution with a view of eliciting the opinious of name of the Institute for the United Kingdom, Majesty's subjects. 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The Yokohama, The correspondence which has hesitation in accoding to the request. The also consider that the wife is the mother of the not the least objection to the amendment taking men of science have done all they could to increase are to have a permanent institution, but let it be future generation, and it would be a great that form. It is a matter of indifference how the prosperity of the nation and promote something worthy of the occasion. As Mr. Ryrie deal with a region much further to the west. if the home manufacturers lope to force the Gueen shall be celebrated by her loyal subjects in thing, if we were sufficiently ripe for it, to it is worded, but I wish to elicit your opinion, the welfare of all classes of Her Majesty's says, we are wealthy enough to put our deal with a region much further to the west. educate the mothers of the future genera- as to whether we are in a position to set up a subjects. Above all these towers the central hands in our pockets and establish a well why there should be any analytic as to the sentent and which endowed charitable institution in the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution of some kind, permanent institution in the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution of some kind, permanent institution in the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution of some kind, and result of these negotiations is not will have so look to native agents to do it, or any analysis of the sent and the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution in the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution in the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution in the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution in the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution in the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution of some kind, and the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution in the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution in the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution of some colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution of some colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution of some colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution in the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and which endowed charitable institution in the colony or whether figure to which our thoughts now turn and the c unnecessary for moto dilate at length upon the thing for the people of the country. The we shall devote any spare funds we may have commands our admiration, respect, and esteem for and if we are to have a permanent-institution I many virtues that Her Majesty possesses and that next proposition that has been put forward is one to this institution now being formed in England the bright example Her Majesty has shown. Dur- do urgo upon you, gentlemen, that this meeting thing to do with the opening of a port on field by the Germans and other foreigness that are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years abelian occupied the throne should do something worthly of the occasion and thus the private and public life: to increase the number of scholarships that are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long lifty years are for the special purpose of celebrating Her Ma- ing the long ling lifty years are for the long lifty years are for the long lift

the opening up of the West River. The therefore to comment on them lest wo Anglo-China Burmab Convention has not should unintentionally misrepresent their yet been ratified, and the trade regulations meaning, but we are bound to say that they for the frontier laws we have well and the trade regulations where the first have meaning and the trade regulations and the trade regulations where the first have more than the decidence of the many three been such as to traw form the consideration. I may more outdensity the whole world. (Application and ingular the colony with these remarks I political life, whatever may have been her likes say that at the preliminary meeting, both with or dislikes, she has always shown herself a confined to the time of holding the celebration and or dislikes, she has always shown herself a confined to the time of holding the celebration and or dislikes, she has always shown herself a confined to the time of holding the celebration and or dislikes, she has always shown herself a confined to the time of holding the celebration and or dislikes, she has always shown herself a confined to the time of holding the celebration and or dislikes, she has always shown herself a confined to the time of holding the celebration and or dislikes, she has always shown herself a confined to the time of holding the celebration and or dislikes, she has always shown herself a confined to the time of holding the celebration and or dislikes.

think that, when there is so little level land in said, Her Majesty's sanction has been given and the Government be invited to carry out, with the cothe colony, we should utilise it to the best which as stated recently by the Prince of Wales operation of the community, the scheme for a Park in and applicase). At the same time, as regards the advantage, and I am sure it could be turned to no at a public meeting in England, she is most debetteradvantagethantohave it raised and suitably sirous should be carried out, and thoroughly turfed, and to have it furned into a place where carried out. I therefore move as an amendment the rising youth and the manly youth of this co- to this resolution that the words "permanent lony can enjoy their games at cricket or football | institution of some description to be called by

That the celebration take the form of a fete and Apublic meeting was held on Wednesday after- on shore and put through their drill. It seems general rejoicings and a liberal subscription to the Institute for the United Kingdom, India, and the

On the motion of the Hon. E. J. Acknown; great an advantage to the Chinese portion of If we are not to put up something worthy of the the community as the present Chinese Recrea. | colony we had better do nothing of the sort. For any spare funds we may have we have someshould be done to combrate the Jubilee year of by the Chinese, nor by Europeans will it ever be of pormanent value to this colony, practical and Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen. At less that most felicitous name which has been useful in every way. I therefore beg to propose

A consultation here took place between the

the West River. Here, and in the matter of who work at lower rates than the English They are to every granted to the deserving youth of this colony jesty's jubilee, an institution which will be exthe navigation of the Upper Yangteze, the do. This, it must be confessed, was not member of the Brilish community and to nearly who have passed the necessary examinations. tremely useful to this community.

and was lost.

men, after the elequent words we have listened propose to strike out from the resolution the That the fete and general rejoicings be held on the

seconding the resolution proposed by Mr. Ryrie. Legislative Council and money has been voted for appreciated both by Her Majesty and the Prince ment ought not to require any inducement to go of Wales. And, as Mr. Ryrie has said, that on with the work more than that they have unmunication. The question therefore is, for the meeting to declare its wishes. The first Hon. A. P. MacEwen-Your honour and date will suit the convenience of the Colony bet. dertaken to do it. Certainly it ought not to requestion for consideration will be what sort of gentlemen, the resolution I have been asked ter, as we can rely on good weather in that quire Her Majesty's jubileo to induce them to celebration shall take place on this occasion—shall to propose is one that I think will commend it. month, whereas, if we had it in the summer, we undertake the work they have promised to do.

> gentlemen, I beg to propose as an amendment the Government, then. I say, let us dedicate as to when this celebration should take place. I think it will be agreed on all sides that the fête be held on the Queen's birthday, to her our grandest, and costliest, and greatbe the day fixed in England; the 21st of June, show to future generations of colonists by some suppose that the rejoicings will only occupy one without the assistance of the Government, the day of Her Majesty's accession. The next definite and permanent act the veneration and day-although my friend Mr. Francis contem- and something more in harmony with the most appropriate day would probably be Her respect in which the Queen is held by all classes plates three days—and will consist of illumina- occasion. The next objection I have to the Mr. H. W. Davis-I beg to second the ation. The proposed park at Wong-nei-chong

duced, and there would be no necessity for exports from England to the United States exporting any of it for many a year to come. In 1885 amounted to no less a vilue than less a vilue than the resolution of her leyal sub-the resolution to take this into consideration, and one to which, as he and the esteem and affection of her leyal sub-the resolution to take this into consideration, and one to which, as he heart and soul, and one to which, as he heart and soul, and one to which, as he heart and soul, and one to which, as he heart and soul, and one to which, as he heart and soul, and one to which, as he heart and soul, and one to which, as he heart and soul, and one to which the resolution to take this into consideration, the resolution to take this into consideration.

That as a permanent memorial of the Jubilee Year, Jubilce Year, the said Park to be called the Victoria Park after Her Most Gracious Majesty.

Hon. E. J. ACKROYD-Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, I have very much pleasure in seconding the resolution which has been proposed by Mr. Chater. This is a special occasion which I have very much pleasure in seconding the proought to call forth the loyal sentiments of all posal put before you by my friend Dr. Ho Kai. Her Majesty's subjects, for on the 20th June In proposing the permanent institution or memonext we will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of | rial to be set up in commemoration of this Jubilee the accession of Her Majesty to the throne of should take the form of the suggested Victoria the British Empire. And if we look back on Park we seem to be in the position of a person who the years that have passed since that event has been proposing for years to make himself a I think we must do so with feelings of handsome present of something he was very

we shall find it has been wonderful, both some present, not to do anything pleasing as regards the extent of territory and of pe- to them, but to put his hand into his pocket have progressed in a manner that would have which you expect to put their hands been thought impossible when Her Majesty in their pockets and subscribe towards ascended the throne. Discoveries and inventions the rejoicings. The Government have voted have taken place which low ided most ma- the money, the land is the property of the terially to the prosperity, nappiness, and com- Government, and only the Government can fort of all classes of Her Majesty's subjects do the work. The only thing we can do Nor has this progress been confined to material is to urge the Government on and say that if objects. Much has been done to raise and they will be so good as to get the work done this elevate the people, the advance in education | year and pay out the moneys voted for it we will has been surprising, and especially the efforts put our hands into our pockets and pay the which have been made on behalf of primary balance it may stand in need of. I put it the education have been far beyond what could have | thing is utterly inadequate, utterly anworthy of been expected. Legislation has not been be the community, and almost ridiculous. The hindhand. Beneficent laws have been passed to park would be a useful thing, but mitigate, the severity and harshness of former not for the celebration of the jubilee enactments, and other measures have been passed of Her Majesty. If we do anything let us do abolishing unnecessary restrictions and privileges something that will be a credit to ourselves. shown a bright example in all capacities, whether conding the amendment moved by Dr. Ho Kai.

assistance and influence of the Chambers pleasant read up for the English merchants, every member of the civilised world. (Applauso). And there can be no doubt that that also would Mr. A. G. Wiss-I beg to second Mr. Francis's as Queen, wife, or mother. It is a great event

Dr. Ho KAI-Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, The resolution was carried amidst loud ap- I rise to propose an amondment to the resolution which you have just heard so ably proposed by Hon. P. Ryrie-Mr. Chairman and gontle- Mr. Chater and seconded by Mr. Ackroyd.

A charitable institution of some kind be established and named after Her Most Gracious Majesty, the ex-

it be a fête and general rejoicings along or self to the favourable con-ideration of this re- might have rain and could not enjoy ourselves and to finish it within a reasonable time. (Apto the extent we could if we had it later in the plause.) If it is the general desire of this community to adopt as a memorial of Her Majesty's Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Your Honour and Jubilee any work which has been undertaken by

Mr. Francis-The local Government and Bowen, our venerable Governor. (Laughter bably the better course would be to postpone will merely express the hope that the wishes of Her Majesty's army and navy will probably and applause.) It has been named by him the it until the winter. And I may say that if the majority will be cordially acquiesced in by be invited to take part in these rejoicings. Bowen Park, and the first sod has been turned: there was any prospect of the fleet being here the colony as a whole, and that whatever may and it certainly seems to me that if we It is not, I think, the intention of this comto take part in our rejoicings it would in my be decided on will take some practical and useful are able to devote three days-or at least munity to offer to Her Majesty as a memorial of be founded in England. And the proposal comes | very far to impress the native community. I here—a time when there would be little or no great majority of people living in the town the

would soon compare favourably with that ob- kong to £8,945,617; and Japan took only for goods in transit. But I think it is open position speaks for itself, and The amendment was then put and lost, and and by the time the transvay is made the park distributing centre, and whether it would not be institutions, it could hardly be gainsaid that the Hon. C. P. Chater-Your Honour, the resolution was carried.

Hon. C. P. Chater-Your Honour, the re-should not take this opportunity to press the of advantage to us to have some place in London Jubilee colebration should take the form of a solution I have to submit has already been Government to carry out this work, since they obtainable from the adjoining provinces of agents in Japan. Yet there were no fewer Gracious Majesty's approval, no doubt from her of this meeting by making many since they have undertaken this work they must cial relationship. But, as it seems to me, such a ceptional occasion we should have our fêtes and contrary I still maintain a park in Hongkong is (Applause). As regards my proposal, there are two

> the remarks of the Chairman, but as to making a park of that place it is not big enough. You may call it a garden, but to call it a park is

Mr. FRANCIS-Mr. Chairman and contlemen, great pride, in view of the immense progress much in need of, and suddenly, on the occasion made on all sides during that period. If of a friend's birthday or a silver wedding be we consider the expansion of the empire itself, proposes to do-what? Not to make them a hand-

the wishes of Her Majesty the Queen.

Mr. R. FRASER SMITH-Your Honour and gentlemen, although there may be some illerence of opinion as to the form the permanent momerial should take, I think there cannot by two opinions as to: conscience displayed by the learned Queen's Counsel who has just taken 'his seat. About ten minutes ago we had him contending the proper mode of celebrating the occusion would be to subscribe to the institution in London, and now we hear him advocat ing a electiable institution. There is cortainly a great inconsistency in this as the two things happen to be as opposite as the poles With reference to the only sensible objection raisoil to the Park by Dr. Ho Kai, which was that it had already been named the Bowen Park, that does not happen to be case. I happened to be present at the little amusing farce which took place in Happy Valley two years ago, and what took place was that the Surveyor General said it was the unanimous opinion of the people of the colony that the parl should be named the Bowen Park. But the Surveyor-General had never had the sanction of the community to make that statement; and all Sir George Bowen said was that he was very glad to hear it. It was perfectly well understood that when the mirk was completed it should be named the Bowen Park, but it has nover been so named, and therefore the

objection is the merest phantasy. With referonce to what Mr. Francis savs as to its not being a suitable memorial, not good enough, think nothing more suitable could ederised. A thing that is to tend so much to the health and recreation of the com munity is better than a charitable institution, which can only cut one way. The objection of a few Chinese is that the Chinese will , benefit by it. Who will benefit by a charitable institution? The Europeans? Certainly not; the Chinese and the Chinese alone. (Hear, hear). But the Chinese will benefit by this park; they limefit by it now. Anyone who frequents the Race-contrae as much as I do will see hundreds of children playing on it now. How many more hundreds will go there when it is put in proper order! I am certainly in favour of Mr. Chater's proposal until something else of a definite mature s put before the meeting. Nothing else definite. has been put before the meeting, and until something better has been put forward I will certainly support. Mr. Chater's proposal. (Applause). Hon. A. Lister-May I be allowed for one mo ment to protest against the idea that the Govern-

ment is in any way pledged to complete the Park

at Mong, Nei-choung? A very singular delusion

seems to run in the minds of Dr. Ho Kai and

others that whom a certain sum of money is writ-

tag down on paper it represents so much east

A sum of \$25,000, I think, was, in a moment of

onthusiasm, but down as a possible sum which

might be spent on a public park; but that

sun was very quickly withdrawn, and the idea of spending anything was given up. Then the modest sum of \$5,000 was put down and was And what did it do? It reclaimed that little corner as you go into the valley, and that was all the Colony got for \$5,000. A proposal was minde to spend another \$5,000, but the Surveyor-General said he preferred to de the whole thing or nothing, and he declined to do any patchwork. (Applause). He declined to spend \$5,000 this year and \$5,000 next year. He said it would imply be making matters worse; creating mind home was. I think, his expression The Government has spent \$5,000 to put a little corner in order, and it may in future years, if there is any available surplus, devote a little more to the same purpose. I should say that may occur, if nothing unforeseen happens, in fifteen years, or may be twenty years. (Laughter). Hou. A. P. MACEWEN-Sir, I would simply say I do not consider any scheme which has been included in the Government esti mates as fit and proper for the present oc casion. Mr. Fraser Smith has said that no other definite scheme has been put before us, I may say that shortly before  ${f I}$  came int the room this eleming I received a communication from a matualfriend who asked me to propose the following. I am sorry he is not here him-He suggests, and I to a very great extent agree with him, that subscriptions to the jubilee remmemoration should be devoted to the enlargement and restoration of the City Hall which should bereafter be called the Victoria City Hall, and that a Committee be appointed to obtain plans and estimates, the same to, be submitted to the subscribers. I may perhaps state the cost would amount to something like \$30,000, and there is no doubt that sum could

and it is a scheme I should support This proposition was not seconded. The CHAIRMAN, in putting the amendmen proposed by Dr. Ho Kai, said—Considering that we have declined to consider the proposal forward by the Prince of Wales, to subscribe to the Institute for Great Britain, India, and Cologies, perhaps the next most graceful thing we could do would be to leave the disposal of such funds us we may subscribe to the decision of Her Majosty hopself, and that the Committee which may be appointed should be empowered tamake out a list and forward it to Her Majesty, or it might be submitted hereafter to another public niceting. However, the resolution and amendment have been proposed and seconded, and it is a question for your consideration. The amendment was then put and lost, and

be very easily subscribed in this colony.

would at the same time benefit the Chinese and

ben great source of pleasure to many Europeans.

Mr. Chater's resolution for the formation of the Victoria Park was carried by a large majority. Mr. FRANCIS proposed the appointment of the following gentlemen as a general Committee:-Major General Cameron, Vice-Admiral Havil tm, Sir Geo. Phillippo, Commodore Morant Colonel Storer, R.F., Colonel Ryan, R.A., the Right Roy, Bishop Burdon, Dr. Chalmers, Rev A. Gace : the Consuls for France, Japan, United States, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Peru, Siam, and Spain; Messrs. Ackroyd, Ayres, Bell-Irving, Bottomley, Chater, Coughtrie, Crawford Darby, Deane, Francis, Grote, Hoppius, Huntington, Inchbald, Lister, Humphreys, Li Sping, MacEwon, Mackintosh, Marty: Mohta, Mody Posnecker, Romano, Ross, Russell, Ryrie, Rut tie. F. Stewart, Shellim, Stiebel, Thomsett. Thurhurn, Walter, Whitehead, Wodehouse, Wong Shing, Ven Bose; Colonel Anderson. Captain Bunbury, Major Chaytor, Messrs. Danby, Ford and Gillies, Dr. Ho Kui, Messrs H. MacCallum, cQuhae, Mitcheil Innes, Orange, Price, Turner, Wai Yuk, Travers Lockhart, Chan Kwan-i, Yeung Pun-nam, Ku-Intony, Lai Ling, Choi Chee Bee, Chan Ping, Wong She-tal, Ho Kwan Shan, Leung On, Lo Hok-pang, Kaw Hong-take, Lau Yam-tsun, Tsoung Sz-kai, U Liu-un, Lau Wai-chun, and Fung Waschun.

Hon. A. LISTER seconded, and the resolution On the motion of the Hon. P. Ryrie a yote of thanks to the Chairman was carried by acclu-

 $HONGKONGLEGISLATIVE\ COUNCIL$ 

HON. W. H. MARSH, C.M.G. Hon. Sir Grorge Phillippo. Chief Justice. Hon. F. STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary

HIS EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR

Hon, E.J. ACKROYD. Acting Attorney General Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. H. G. Thomsett, Harbour Master.

Ron. P. Ryrie. Hou, A. P. MACEWEN.

 ${f present:}$ 

Hoa. J. BELL IRVING.

Hon. C. P. CHATER.

Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils. MINUTES.

The minutes of the last meeting were read

and confirmed. FINANCE.

Governor -- one recommending the vote of a suin of 36 , being an increment to the assistant ward | person to come up. master in the Good Hospital, which through some misapprehension was not put down in the Colonial estimates; and the other recommending a revote of the sum of \$6 0, being the bal-

The reports of the Finance Committee of 11th | and I the February were laid on the table. These I torney General struck out.

With regard to leaving the exact nature of the reports stated that two recommendations made institution to the decision of Her Mujesty, of course to the Committee had been passed, namely, a the insertion of a new clause which will rank a something near the suggested. Nothing can be vote of \$816, practically the expense of collecting follows: left to Her Majesty except that perhaps half a do- village taxes and squatter's licence fees by the zon schemes may be submitted to her with suggest. Treasury, and a vote of \$1,800 for the employment

These votes were approved by the Council. THE WEATHER REPORTS of the Observatory, and the report of the Directhe nature of which shall be in accordance with tor of the Observatory on five-day means of the

aid on the table. THE WHIPPING OF PRISONERS. A Bill empowering the Courts to award whiping as a further punishment for certain crimes

vas roud a first time. POLICE SUPERVISION OF DISCHARGED

PRISONERS. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I move the second reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance for the more effectual prevention of crimes." The Superintendent of Victoria Gaol terminated his report for 1885 with certain general observations, the last of which was that he thought it would tend greatly to the repression of crime in Hongkong if prisoners who had earned the remission of a certain portion of their sontences were placed by legislative enactment under police supervision, as they are in England, so that if found returning to a criminal career they might be recommitted to gaol and undergo the remaining portion of their sentence. This matter has been dealt with in England by three Acts. The first was 16 and 17 Vie. c. 99, the second, 27 and 28 Vic., c. 47; and the third. 34 and 35 Vic., c. 112. The first Act, 16 and 17 Vie, 'c. 99, had principally for-its object the substitution of certain punishments in lieu of trans-

portation, and under that Act Her Majesty was empowered to grant to any convict licence to be at liberly in any part of the United Kingdom, and also gave power to revoke such licence. This was amended by 27 and 28 vic., c. 47, which provided principally for the forfeiture of these licences if the holder thereof was convicted of any orime.or if he failed to produce his licence or if he broke case being dealt with there and then, it will be any of the conditions thereof, and it also provided for his apprehension if the constable was satisfied that he was pursuing a career of crime or had broken or was going to break any of the conditions of his licence. It further ordered that the sustedian thinks that in his own interest it on the forfeiture of his licence he should be committed to prison and undergo the remaining and tried in the ordinary way, he will have the portion of his sentence But in 1871 a much larger Act for the prevention of crime was passed, and from that Act I have taken sections 10. II, and 12 of the Ordinance which is now before the Council. Section 9 authorises any constable in any Police district, if authorised so to do by the chief officer of the Police of that listrict, to take into enstody without warrant convict who is the holder of a licence granted under this Ordinance, if it should appear to the constable such convict is getting his livelihood by dishonest means. Section 10 punishes the bolder of a licence if he breaks any of the conditions of it: and section 11, which is a very important one, obliges the holder of a licence to notify the place of his residence to the officer of police in charge of the district in which his residence is situated, and

also obliges him to notify a change of residence both to the officer of the district which he leaves and to the officer of the district to which he is going; and if a male it obliges him to report himself once a month to the Police officer of the district. Section 12 deals with the registration of criminals. The Act of 1871 contains certain other provisions. For instance, it creates special offences with regard to acts which have been done by persons who have been twice convicted, and there is a very important prov sion in it whereby the Courts are empowered to place under the supervision of the police for any period not exceeding seven years persons who have been convicted after a previous conviction. But these sections I do not propose to extend to this colony. Some of them are not necessary and the others I do not think are suited to the circumstances and to our population. The only sections of that Act which I propose to extend are those which I have already mentioned think these are sufficient to secure the end we have in view. I trust it will not be said that these regulations impose any harsh or undue restrictions on criminals who have earned a remission of their sentence. It is an important concession that is made to them to be able without difficulty to earn the remission of as much as one-third of their original son. tence, and I do not think that the legislature can be blamed for imposing upon them during that period certain restrictions-restrictions

which I hope will deter them from returning to a career of crime. If these measures are not sufficient, surely we are right to endeavour to secure ourselves against the further depredations of those who have already been punished for their crimes. With these observations, sir, I beg to move the second reading of this Bill. The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded, and the Bill was read a second time. THE TRIAD SOCIETY BILL. The Council resumed consideration in con-

mittee of the Bill for the suppression of the Triad Society and other secret societies The little was altered by striking out the word "secret" and substituting the word "unlawful." The following preamble was inserted:-Whereas the Triad Society and other societies are

formed for unlawful purposes and constitute a danger to the peace of the colony, and whereas it is expedient to amend the laws respecting such societies. A number of amendments were introduced in

the Bill, the word "secret" being struck out wherever it occurred and the word "unlawful" substituted, the Bill being made applicable by an alteration in section 2, to "A society known by the name of the Triad Society or Sam Hop-Ui and other societies by whatever name known formed for an unlawful purpose or having home. umong their objects purposes incompatible with the peace and good order of the colony," Section 11, excluding Masonic Lodges from the operation of the Ordinance, was struck out as being unnecessary in view of the above

Section 12 of the Bill read as follows:-No person shall be considered as coming within the provisions or intent of this Ordinance who shall have oined the Triad or other unlawful society in ignorance of their designs or under the influence of terror. Hon, P. Ryrie said he thought this section would spoil the whole thing. Every man would

ay he had been ecorced The CHIEF JUSTICE—My impression is it should be left to the Magistrate. It is really suggesting a defence to every one charged. An instigntion is given him to say he was coerced. I think he should be forced to choose between his fear of the Triad Society and his fear of the law. I think it should be left to the Magistrate's discretion. If a man could prove he had been coerced the Magistrate would probably not enforce a very severe punishment the first time, but the second time the man would have to choose between his fear of the society and his fear of the law, and the Magistrate would inflict a severe punishment. As the clause stands, if a man is brought up a third or fourth time he can still plead that he was

The clause was struck out. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL intimated that there was an alteration suggested by the Secretary of State which had been omitted, and said he would ask the Council to resume consideration of the Bill in committee at the next to the present time.

THE PROTECTION OF YOUNG GIRLS.. The Council went into committee on the Bill for the better protection of young girls.

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative that in clause I the words "On any complaint charge. Council was held on the 4th inst. There were being made to the Registrar-General" be struck ! out, and that in lien thereof the words "Whenever the Registrar-General shall have reasen to suspense the safety of these 30.1 children is at Yu Shui Was, R. Devjee, C. A. Ozorio, A. G. believe" be inserted.

Hon, A. P. MACEWEN-May I ask for what reason this change is suggested f The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Because. suppose there was no complaint made, and the Registrar General had good reason to believe any young child had been brought into the colony for improper purposes, if you leave the, Ordinance as it is he would not be able to act; he would only be able to act on complaint made to him. Suppose no complaint was made to him. Hon. A P. MACEWEN-But there should be

no action taken except on complaint. - The CHIEF JUSTICE-Suppose some person came and said he had been informed by some Two minutes by Ris Excellency the Acting other person that a child had been brought into the colony, and you could not get that other stand part of the Bill, and was carried. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Would the Registrar-

General be hald personally responsible? The CHIEF JUSTICE—There is no responsibility. It is only an inquiry. The Registrarance due for the extension of the cattle market General can do nothing without the consent of possession of any person who has no legal right to at Kennedy Town for which a sum of \$10,000 | the parties

was set down in the est mates of 1886 -were re- The Acting Attorney-General-The Referred to the Figuree Committee. The contract gistrar-Goueral is responsible to the Govern-- for the cattle market was \$4,133, of which only ment for misconduct in his office; and I have out Judge in chambers for a writ of Habras Corpus. \$7,473 was paid in 1856, leaving \$660 to be re- I down his powers very much. The clause was then passed.

Clause 4 was on the motion of the Acting At-

The Acrina Attorney-General -: move

4 .- If the said Costedian shall attend, the Rogid at General may associate with him two or mare Chi way Justices of the Pages, or such a her Chinese persons as may from time to time be designated by the Covernor, and he shall thereupon proceed to inquire into the matter, and shall hear and examine upon The annual weather report of the Director outh my person capable of giving avidence in such mutter. At such inquiry the said dastolian may assisted by Counsel or Somitor and shall be a com potent witness at every hearing before the said Concret shall be satisfied that any offence against the provisions of Ordinance No. 2 of 1875 has been

committed by the said Cuatodian he shall commit him for trid to the Suureme Court. In such case it may be lawful for the Registrar General to admit the said If the said Ragistrar General is satisfied that the said child is being trained as a prostitute or that i is the intention of the said Custodian thereof to di pose of the said child as a prostitute or that it has boon purchased for the purposes of emigration and if the said Custodian shall een ent that the matter be dealt with by the Registrar General it shall be lawful for him to make an order for the proper onstoly of the said child, or if he should think fit to loave the said whild with the said Custodian he may require the latter to furnish such security in such an amount with such sureties as heshall think fl for the proper card and bringing up of the said child.

The Registrar General may also call upon the said

party to farnish him with a photograph of the end

Your Excellency will no doubt remember one of the great charges made against the Bill as original nally drafted was that it gave the Registrar-Geneval too great power and did not give sufficient publicity. Another objection was that it would be very difficult to define what would be a reasonable suspicion, and that such being the case it was not right to give the Registrar-General such power as was given by the Bill as drafted. But I think, sir, the clause I now move moves all these difficulties. Under the first clause the Registrar General has the power to summon before him any custodian. Under this clause. after due inquiry he finds any basis to upon, and if the custodian consents to dealt with. There will be no publicity, and the

custodian, if he has been guilty of anything un-

der this Ordinance, will have the matter dealt

with without any exposure whatever. But

would be better to have the matter made public power of objecting to have it dealt with by the Registrar-General and it will be referred to the Magistrate. I hope it will be the opinion of the hon, members of Council that this clause does do away with the objection raised to the Bill on the former occasion. The CHIEF JUSTICE suggested that the word 'Chinese" before "Justices of the Peace' struck ont, because the Bill was not confined to Chinese children, and it might be desirable

Hon. P. RYRIE seconded: The CHIEF JUSTICE said that as a rule the Justices of the Peace called upon by the Registrar General would no doubt be Chinese. The Acting Colonial Secretary said the ceason the word "Chinese" was put in was that he could always get Chinese Justices of the Peace in ten minutes, whereas it was not so casy to get other Justices.

call upon some other Justice of the Peace.

The CHIEF JUSTICE said Chinese Justices could still be summoned if the clause were amended as he suggested, and it was desirable Chinese Justices should in most cases be associated with the Registrar-General to inspire confidence amongst the Chinese.

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL said

might be provided in the rules the Governor was empowered to make that Chinese Justices should be summoned in all Chinese cases. That was the direction of the Secretary of State. His EXCELLENCY said the Registrar General vould no doubt summon Chinese Justices even

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN drew attention to the words "proper custody." What custody, in whose custody, and at whose expense? This was a weak point in the Bill. There was a present no home whatever for such children. In the Straits they were making some provision in

The CHIEF JUSTICE-What is being done a present is to prevent children being brought ap The Acting Colonial Secretary-The Tung Wah has been good enough for many wars to take charge of the children until the

juestion has been arranged, but I have always been expecting the Po Leung Kuk, which was specially established for the protection of women and children, would have a place of their own. There was one site offered to them, but the Secretary of State objected, and I think they were offended, and although several other sites have been offered them they have not seen their way to accept them. A piece of land between the Tung Wah and Hospital-road was offered to them, but they did not seem inclined to take it. They had been offered by a previous Governor a portion of the Chinese Recreation ground, and they seemed to expect that. They have only to say the word and there is a capital

tween Hospital-road and the Tung Wah Hospi-HIS EXCELLENCY-It is only for the temporary custody, is it? The Acting Attorney-General-It may be for the permanent custody. In case the Registrac-General shall be of opinion the custodian is not a fit and proper person he will have t

piece of ground situated, as I said before, be-

provide for the permanent custody. His EXCELLENCY-Well, you can do that placing the child with people you can trust. think it would be beginning at the wrong en to provide a home. It would be an inducement to people to try to get their children in the

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-So fa as I have heard there has been no difficulty found by the Registrar-General in this respect. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY-None The Sisters are quite willing to take the child-

ren into the convents, but I have no doubt that in the history of the Colony it will become necessary, at the Government expense, to provide a refuge, unless the ludies of the colony would associate thomselves to found some institution. Unless that is done I believe the Government will sconer or later have to provide for these children. The present custody is extremely unsatisfectory, but it is the best that can be given. His EXCELLENCY—I should say the Chinese themselves would much rather have them left in

The CHIEF JUSTICE-With regard to the children sent from England to Canada wado not provide homes for them; and the Chinesons a rule employ female servants, nearly all respect-

The Acting Colonial Secretary—There has been no difficulty. A great many of them get married, some have been adopted, and some have been sent out as servants. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I understand my bon, friend to say that in his opinion the present custody of the children is most unsatisfac-

tory. Under these circumstances I certainly think it is the bounden duty of the community to see proper provision is made. The Acting Colonial Secretary-But that is a very large question, and what we want now is to give the Registrar-General a legal

standing to do that which he has been doing up The CHIEF JUSTICE—If the Registrar-Gen-

erals find an institution is necessary he can loome and ask for it. Ron. A. P. MACEWEN-I understand there are 250 children under the Registrar-General's

The Acting Colonial Secretary—There are 300 at present, and while this Bill is in The Colonial Treasurer—You say there

is no difficulty in placing these children in the The Acting Colonial Secretary-That is if the children have no one to look after them. when the custodians have fled, dreading the consequences, and there is no one to look after the children, and then they are sent to the convents. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I hope the Government will not shirk the responsibility that devolves upon them to provide for these children. His EXCELLENCY—That does not need to be provided for in the law. We have only to come

to the Council and ask for the money. The question was then put, that the clause The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved an addition to clause 6. The clause read 6.—Whenever the Registrar-General shall have reseau to believe that any female child between the ages

of six and sixteen years is in the oustedy, power, of such enstedy, and that it is prejudicial to the intere ts, and liberty of such child that also should continne in the oustody of such person, it shall be lawful for the Registrar General to make application to a section, there are three vacancies for which nominal fered pro rate to shareholders on the register on the On the return of the said writ the said Judge shall make such order respecting the custody, education; and bringing up of the said child, and on such could tions as he shall deem beat in the interest of the said

The following was the addition proposed: In dealing with such cases no parent who has voluntarily parted with such child for the purpose of adoption or who has reached money for the parting with the east it. If the diff! I for any other parpose.

shall be described lave may legal right to the eastody of such child is its natural gairding. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY said was very necessary something of this so t should be adopted because people would semetimes sell a child and then come to the Registrar-General to complain, and when they had recovered principal meteorological elements for 1886, were Registrar Gonoral. If after due inquiry the Registrar the child sell it again. He had known cases where a child had been sold three times in this

The Coloniar Treasurer said it seemed him that the clause would bear the construction that where a sale of a child had been effected it must be upheld. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL said clause simply enabled the Judge & .say "you |

have sold your child and I don't think you are a proper custodian for it." The CHIEF JUSTICE-It places a disability on a party who has sold a child. The COLONIAL TREASURER said he had bjection to the clause, but he thought bills of

sale would be temlered, as was already done, and this would be produced as evidence that a child had been bought in good faith, The Acting Colonial Secretary that might be the case, but as the law stood now a man whose shild had been sold a dozen times them. over could go and claim it back.

The CHIEF JUSTICE - What would happen in a case of habens corpus! The Registrar-General rings a child who has been sold. If you cousider natural rights, the father has the natural ight to the oustody of the child, no matter how he has parted with it. The Bill says that in dealing with those cases, where any person has parted with a child for money, he is not deemed to have any matural right to the custody of the child. It does not recognise the sale of the child. It does not give the purchaser any right. simply disqualifies the party who has sold the

hild from reclaiming it. The Acting Colonial Secretary—That is all that is wanted, and it will have a good effect. The COLONIAL TREASURER—I have no doubt t will, but these bills of sale are given, and that was the difficulty that presented itself to my

. ion. A. P. MACEWEN-I object strongly to this clause. I think it is conferring most objecionable powers to put pressure on poor people. I am aware the learned member in introducing the Bill said there was no intention on the part of the Government to do this or that, but still in these days of acting appointments, when it is never certain from one month's end to another what officer is to be in charge of a department, and more particularly such an important department as that of the Registrar-General, I think the power conferred is altogether too much.

The CHIEF JUSTICE—It confers no powers on the Registrar-General. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL--ANY child retains the legal right of hobeas corpus, and any friend of the child by depositing money may make the child a ward of the court. This Bill really does not confer any fresh powers ! on the Registrar-General. And it is very important the Registrar-General should be able to interfere in cases of ill treatment, or in cases

where it is necessary for the future welfare of The CHIEF JUSTICE-There was a case before me in the Summary Court the other day when I was acting for Mr. Justice Russell, in which a voung Portuguese who was living with a Chinawoman had a child by her and pave the child over to a friend of his, a respectable women, who with the consent of the mother, adopted it and took care of it for two or three years. At the end of that time the young Portuguese had gone away, and the mother came and claimed the child back. It seemed a very hard case. She brought an action against the mother for the board and clothing of the child for three years, which could not under the circumstances be sustained. The real thing was that she wanted to get back the custody of the child, and it would have been one of the cases in

himself justified in applying to the court had this Bill been in force. The COLONIAL TREASURER—So far from objecting to the clause. I would suggest that what would happen would be this, that it puts a stop to an existing class of extortion so far as girls are concerned. The fraud known as flying white pigeous will be stopped so far as girls are concerned, but it will still be possible with boys, and I would suggest whether it would not be better to place the clause by itself and make it wider so as to apply to boys as well as girls, because if the people who practice this fraud find they can do it with boys, though not with girls,

which the Rogistrar-General might have thought

His Excellency—You cannot do that unless you change the whole scope of the Bill. The Acting Colonial Secretary said the selling of boys was very rare. The COLONIAL TREASURER said he had known boys hawked about the street for sale.

The Acting Colonial Secretary said the Registrar-General, as Protector of Chinese, could interfere in the case of boys without any reference to this Bill. The COLONIAL TREASURER—In that case withdraw my remarks. I have known cases of boys being sold, but as I am told it is so very

The CHIEF JUSTICE—It would not pay any one to buy a boy I should say, for when he got to years of discretion he would run away. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I think the Supreme Court has full power to deal with children, and

it should rest with the Court. The Acting Attorney-General-So it does. This simply empowers the Registrar-General to set the law in motion. The matter is left to the Judge.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I am referring to the whole tenour of the Bill. It gives too much power to the Registrar-General-power which should rest with the Judge. The CHIEF JUSTICE—The Registrar-General has no power whatever.

The Acting Attorney-General-Under this Bill the consent of the party is necessary before the Registrar-General can deal with a case, and if he consents I think it would be hard to drag him before a magistrate. He may say "I will find the security and obey your orders 'The CHIET JUSTICE-And another thing is that it may be a false charge, and no one would like a charge like that to be brought against him, it it is untrue, and under the Registrar-General's inquiry it may be dismissed without any one knowing anything about it.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I beg to move the omission of cause 6 This was not seconded, and the clause as amended was ordered to stand part of the Bill. Further amendments were made in the Bill to bring the mbsequent clauses into conformity with the dierations made in the earlier clauses, and progress was reported.

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned until Friday next at four o'clock.

CAMPBELL, MOORE AND CO.,

LIMITED.Messrs. Campbell, Moore and Co., hairdressers, etc., held their first ordinary meeting at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, gust. These works were stopped for overland and the 1st inst. There was some trouble in getting | general repair during December, and some improve-B quorum together, but finally the meeting was

rectors), D. McCulloch, J. F. Webber, A. Flast, Stokes, and B. C. Hurley (Acting Secretary). The following was the report submitted to the meeting:-GENTLEMEN -Annexed the Directors have the pleasure to sabmit Statement of the Company's business to the 31st December, 1886, showing a las the Lee Yuen Sugar Refinery, was advertised for balance of \$582.66 to the credit of profit and loss ac. | sale, and the general scents, with the sanction of the publication of the extract from your des- | Kingdon, Schwabe & Co.

The Directors would point out that owing to stock of working stores by purchase. unavoidable extraordinary expenses which have been incurred during the last six months they are not in a | the business of the Company, was disposed of by sale. position (according to the Articles of Association) to at auction, on 24th November, the gross price realized in it, and the disparaging terms in which your recommend the payment of any dividend, but would being \$10,000. Advaring may be taken during the Excellency refers to the conduct of their business ask the meeting to decide as to the disposal of the current year of a favourable moment to dispose of the by British Merchants in Japan. amount at credit. caused when, after the departure from the colony of the Company's late manager and secretary, it was

Since then everything has been done to have the position of the business carefully ascertained and fair allowances have been made on Stock and Fixtures Account. The Directors trust that by exercising a rigid providing funds, and it is not desirable that the Comeconomy, consistent with guaranteed satisfaction to pany should be such a large borrower, nor incur such customers, the business of the Now Year will show a heavy charge for interest. After due consideration, much better results. Owing to absence and retirement from the Hoard of

discovered that the accounts were not in proper order.

tious are solicited. A. FUCKERRA, Chairman. The CHAIRMAN said the shareholders had had the report in their hands for some time, and it ! was therefore annecessary to read it. If it was

should be passed he would be glad if some one would propose it! Mr. WEBBER attached the present Secretary.

The CHAIRMAN said that at present they had no Secretary; Mr. Hurley was acting in that Mr. McCurtoon asked why Mr. Hurley sign-

ed the accounts as Secretary. The CHAIRMAN said that at the time the accounts were made up Mr. Hurley was the Seoretary, and in reply to further questions he said Mr. Lang had been appointed Secretary, and as soon as the meeting was over Mr. Hurley would hand the books over to him. In the course of further conversation it ap-

peared that Mr. Hurley had been engaged at a l emuneration of \$250 to put the books, as left! y. the late Secretary, into order. Mr. STOKES askel what the prospects of the | Sundry debtors ...... tompany were now. The CHAIRMAN said the prospects were favourable. They had reduced expenses by over

3100 a month, and they would not have to pay \$250 again for having the books made up, so he thought they would be able to show a better balance for the next sir months. Mr. Moore said the expenses were about \$900 month when Mr. Campbell was here. they were about \$800, and they might be a little less this month, as their French harber had left

cost of \$250 to put the books in order. That was the fault of the directors for not seeing that the books were right. The CHAIRMAN-About a month after Mr. Miller left Mr. Lang said the books were not proporly kept and must be written up by some one. Mr WEBBER said it was provided in the Artioles of Association that the directors were to hold monthly meetings and that the Secretary

was to place before them proper accounts. He

Mr. WEBBER-Mr. Hurley was engaged at a

asked if those monthly meetings had been regulariv held. The CHAIRMAN said the meetings had been regularly held with the exception of last month. Mr. WEBBER-Then as a matter of fact at your monthly meetings proper accounts were not furnished. I move the accounts be passed with the exception 3250 paid to Mr. Hurley, as the directors were in fault for not seeing the books

were properly kept. Mr. Moore—Are we supposed to go through | To not balance ...... the books? We had better have kept them ourselves and not had a bookkeener. Mr. WEHHER-Well, that is your look-out.

Mr. MOORE-This man is engaged as Secretary, and lays before the directors what business as been done, and we have to take his word for it. Is not the Secretary's word taken in every -Mr. Wenner-Yes, but I-presume the dir tors see the books are properly kept. Some one must be responsible but not the shareholders.

Mr. Moore-I was not manager at the time. Amother thing is that I have not time to look after the books. I must take the bookkeeper's word for everything. Mr. Mc vlloca-That is where you make the mistake. You must see what he tells for is the fact. What he told you was not the fact.

The directors are responsible to the share-

holders, and if they are going to take every one's Mr. MOORE-I think it would be very hard on the directors to make them pay this \$250. They have given their services for nothing. As i for myself, I am forcy I am a director. If I could get out of it I would be glad, because I

have not time to look after the books. The CHAIRMAN drew Mr. Webber's atten tion to article 67 of the Articles of Association which provides that no director shall be liable for any loss unless the same shall happen through his own wilful act or default. Mr. WEBBER-II was your default for n looking after the accounts.

The CHAIRMAN-We did not allow it to b lone knowing it was wrong. We took his word don't think it would be fair to the directors to make them pay this loss out of their own pookets, when they are getting no remuneration. doing work for nothing. Mr. WEBBER-The remuneration is to be set led by this meeting.

remanaration away for getting the work done. After some further conversation, in the course of which it was stated the books were now being kept for \$50 a month, Mr. McCulloch seconded Mr. Webber's motion that the \$250 should be paid by the directors as it was their fault the books were not properly kept. On the motion being put the mover and seconder and Mr. Yu Shui Wan voted for

t, and the Chairman, Mr. Apear, and Mr. Moore against it. On the votes being counted according to the number of shares held by the voters there were found to be 86 for and 126 against. The motion was therefore lost. The CHAIRMAN then moved that the account as printed be passed

Mr. APCAR seconded. Carried. Some conversation then took place as to filling up the vacancies on the board Directors. Mr. WEBBER proposed that Mr. eligible, and ultimately it was left to the board l to fill the vacancies up themselves, the appoint-

general meeting. On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. McCulloch, it was resolved that the amount standing to credit of profit and loss account be used to write off the formation account and that the balance be carried forward On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by

Mr. APCAR. Mr. A. O'D. Gourdin was elected The CHAIRMAN thanked those present for their attendance and said there was no further onsiness to bring before the meeting.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPAN

LIMITED.The following is the report for presentation: the shareholders at the annual general meeting to be held at the offices of the General Agents. at noon, on Thursday, the 10th March. The general agents beg to submit to the sharehold

ders their report on the working of the reflective and. a statement of accounts for the year ended 31st De-The past year has been one of activity in sugar r fining, and the general agents are glad to be able present a working account showing a result which. is hoped, will be considered satisfactory by the chare Inclusive of \$13,451.51 brought forward from last

\$161.781.53, which the general agents and consulting home firms. committee recommend should be appropriated as fol-In payment of a dividend of \$12 per To apply towards reduction of Property Account, ...... 40,000.00 Curry forward to next Account, ... 13.781.53

Advices of sales have been received and Estimates

\$161,781.53

results of outstaiding shipments carefully made. and the amount of this asset will it is expected, be Refining at East Point has been carried on contin nonely throughout the year, and the demand for refind sugar in August seemed to warrant the increase of production by working the Bowrington establishment. Domand in Swatow laving fallen off, it was resolved to transfer the refining staff at that port to Hongkong. and work was commenced at Bowrington on 31st Authoroughly, and work was again degun on

The stock of refined angular at Swatow was gradually

disposed of, and the minery there since the transfer

templated to resume work at an early date.

uary, with estisfactory results.

PROPERTY ACCOUNT. In March, 1886, the property in Bowrington known Consulting Committee, acquired this property and patch above referred to is in no way removed by Wilkin & Robinson A portion of the Wanchi property, not required remainder of this lot. The construction of a new Go-These exceptional expenses were in great measure down, necessitated by the requirements of the busi-ansed when, after the departure from the colony of ness, has been begun it East Point. \* DEBRITURE BONDS. These have now been all redeemed.

CAPITAL.

The redemption of labenture bonds, and acquisition of the property of the Lee Yuen refinery have entailed onerous responsibilities upon the general acents in the general agents and Conculting Committee have decided to recommend that the capital of the Company Directors of Meiers. Campbell, McArthur, and Jam- | be increased by \$ 80,00; to be issued at par, and ofresolutions will be laid before the shareholders. CONSULTING COMMITTEE.

Mr. E. R. Belilios having resigned the Board on his departure from the colony, Mr. J. B. Elias was in-

the pleasure of the meeting that the accounts | vited to the recent scat. The present Committee we think), to their nationals by German offer themselves for readestion.

The accounts have been sudited by Mas wa, Thos. Arnold and H. M. Bevis, and both gentlemen are recommended for re-election JARDINE, MATRESON & Co.. General Agents.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1887. BALANCE SHEET-ONE YEAR, TO SIST DECEMBER CAPITAL AUGOUNT. roperty account, consisting of :---East Point refinery ...... Swatow refinery..... 1,320,176.07 Hongkong distillery ..... Baw sugar Refined sugar, &c.... Spirite and rum Colls, charcoal, stores, fireinsurance, &c. Less, receipts on account. 902,110.75 LIADILITEES. Hongkong Bank

\$2,440,163.98

PROPERTI ACCOUNT. To balance at debit on 31st December, 1885 1, 139, 134, 47 To paid to date account additional buildings, and for machinery at East Point and Distillery To Bowrington refinery ...... y not proceeds of sale of portion of land. Marine Lot 40. Wanchai..... By balance of proceeds of sundry old ma-

Belance of profit and loss account .......

chinery ....

By balance at debit .....

By net gain on working

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nterest on dobontures ...... To remnneration to Consulting Committee. To auditors' fee.....

By balance of profit and loss carried from

SIR FRANCIS R. PLUNKETT ANI THE BRITISH MERCHANTS IN J∆PA N..

The following circular has been printed: CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN SIR FRANCIS R PLUNKETT, K.C.M.G., H.B.M.'s MINISTER IN JAPAN, AND -BRITISH MERCHANTS IN

1886, published the following extract of a despatch, from Sir Francis Plunkett to Earl Granville, dated Tokyo, May 25th, 1885:-

settlements' and 'enforced tariffs' are rapidly | been formed from an imperiect knowledge of the passing away, and that the small profits on which trade must now be carried on will make it every day | fore justified in asking your Excellency to take more and more difficult for the English merchant! to compete on the spot with the native, whom more on a par with bim. If therefore, our home manufacturers hope to force the sale of our goods on these Eastern nations, they will have to look to native agents to do it, or they will find themselves beaten out of the field by the Germans and other foreigners who work at lower rates than

Such a suggestion coming, as it did at a time when the expediency of H.B.M.'s Representa-Mr. McCulloca—They have given all their tives making use of their position to push trade for their nationals, had attracted some attention at home, naturally caused considerable comment, and the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce took an early opportunity of speaking to Sir Francis Plunkett on the subject. This drew rom the latter a private letter, which the Chairfman of the Chamber of Commerce replied to also. in a confidential form, and it is regrettable the correspondence caunot on this account be made

As, however, many of the British merchants did not consider the letter from Sir Francis Plunkett afforded any satisfactory explanation of the reasons which induced him to make such a suggestion as the above, and moreover thought it advisable that any correspondence should be in an official from, they addressed him the follow- Mesars. Butterfield & Swire, And Others, Fleet be elected, but Mr. Fleet said be was not ing letter, which, together with Sir Francis Plunkett's reply and a further communication ments to be subject to the approval of the next! from the Merchants, speak for themselves: -Yokohama 68ta November, 1886.

THE HONOUEABLE SIR FRANCIS R. PLUN-KETT. K.C.M.G. H.B.M.'s Minister and Envoy Extraordinary.

Sir.-We have the honour to address your Excellency in reference to your private letter to Mr. Thomas, which, with your permission, has been shown to all of us. Before we had seen this communication, is was our intention to have addressed you in regard to a despatch written by your Excellency to Earl Granville on the 25th May, 1885, an extract from which appeared recently in the Japan Herald: but your letter to Mr. Thomas, now

with the necessity. We must still, however, confess to a feeling f surprise and regret that your Excellency, in this despatch, recommended home manufacturors. if they wished to push the sale of their goods, to employ Native Agents, unless they were prepared to find themselves driven out of the field

under consideration, does away, to some extent,

by Germans and other Foreigners. It is apparent from this recommendation, that your Excellency is unaware of the fact that the bulk of British Imports to this country are not consigned by the Manufacturers for sale on their own account, but are brought here by the Merchants established at the open Ports, either envenr the net balance at credit of profit and loss is tirely at their own risk or in conjunction with

> But even if the trade was one entirely of consignments, we would ask your Excellency how it would be possible for a Manufacturer to entrust his goods, with any confidence, to Japanese Agents, when it is a well known fact that no organized system of credit, such as exists in Western countries, is known here, save to a very

> limited extent? Again, the difficulty of Japanese obtaining fire insurance is an important matter, and one that would add largely to the risk incurred by a manufacturer making consignments of his goods lightly esteemed by Japane e. It is unfortunate that the rules of the service

do not admit of your Excellency publishing the whole of your despatch, of which we have only ments, which experience auggested during the work. | seen an extract, as we might have found that the desired as follows:—Messrs. A. Fuckeers ing, have been introduced. Refining was resumed on the follows:—Messrs. A. Fuckeers ing, have been introduced. Refining was resumed on the follows:—Messrs. A. Fuckeers ing, have been introduced. Refining was resumed on the interests of Manufacturers in the closed for similar overhead. This has been done very at home, as well as to those of British Merchants.

The was resumed on the interests of Manufacturers in the closed for similar overhead. This has been done very at home, as well as to those of British Merchants. established in Japan. · But it is evident from your letter to Mr Thomas, that this idea can no longer be enterof the staff to Hongkong has been silent. It is con- tained, for with every desire to admit the interest in British trade which animates your

> declare, that the painful impression created by France, Farley & Co. a perusal of that letter, but is, we regret to say, rather intensified by the unfavourable comments In that communication you remark, that you | cord their opinion of the prospects of the opium do not consider the interests of the Foreign Set. | trade at that port :- "It will be noted that foreign tlements and those of home manufacturers to be opium is rapidly falling off as a revenue to the always identical, but we fail to see anything but Customs, and we hardly expect that the extra an identity of interests in their relations to each | tax of Tls. 80, to be levied before the drug can

> —a predilection which has been fostered to a tity in 1884, 393 piculs in 1883, and 1,223 piculs considerable extent by aid afforded (unwisely in 1878.

officials, resulting in many orders being directed to the Continent, except in special cases where superiority of manufacture or other causes have drawn them to England; and in this connexion it appears to us somewhat nufortunate that the publication of the extract from your Excellency's despatch of 25th May, 1885, has given a significance to this matter, which we feel certain was never contemplated by you. It implies that the German Minister was justified in pushing the interests of his nationals, and that the Japanese Government has obtained through him batter Agents for Government contracts than could be found among the

British Merchants in Japan. The charge you bring against English Merchants of adhering to old systems, and of not watching changes going on around them, appears to us unjust, if you consider it is chiefly by these English Merchants that the legitimate trade has been developed and adapted to the requirements of the Japanese. As regards the first charge, while we are quite ready to admit that too blind an adherence to old grooves has often brought houses to decay, on the other hand, too great a desire to extend a business from a comparatively safe basis to a more speculative one. has brought many more to the Bankruptey Court. The days are gone by, you say, when a merchant can sit quietly in his fice and wait or customore: bot with all

your Excellency's opinion, we are a merchant is likely to consult his own interests better by being on the spot to at and to the Japanese merchants, who receive colors from all parts of the country, than by seaking business from the small country dealers the meelves; and as regards "the wretched set of Japanese traders in the Treaty ports," you must beer in mind that these traders carry on, either as Agents or on their own account, the whole of the legitimate import

\$1,361,366.57 | barrier over which it is possible to step and do business direct. We are entirely at a loss to know what branches of trade are included in this suggestion: if you refer to the regular or legitimate Import business, in our opinion, this 2,800.00 trade must, except in some special instances, be 28,168.29 transacted through the present channels. If your Excellency refers to Government, and what 161,761.53 we may term outside business, we would point out that this forms but a very small proportion \$250,209.65 of the total Import business; and we beg leave to doubt, whether except in isolated cases, this \* c. trade has all been of such a profitable nature as some would have us believe. Most of us probably have had some experience of such trade. and taking into consideration the risks undergone, the heavy expenses attending it, the time employed, the means which have to be resorted to in order to obtain contricts, and the weary waiting for payment after orders have been ob tained it is doubtful whether the British Merchant will not eventually be better off by following a trade with which he is already conversant, than by seeking fresh and unknown channels. It appears to us that your Excellency's fears of English Merchants gradually losing their supremacy are premature, as while it is true that England has been subjected to serious competitions from other manufacturing countries, the bulk of the Import trade to Japan is still in The Japan Daily Herald of 20th September, their hands, for in addition to home manufactures, they control a large proportion of the Imports from other countries. In conclusion, we feel compelled to say that we consider your views, as to the way in which British "I cannot help feeling that the days of foreign | trade with this country should be conducted, have conditions which govern it and we feel theresuch steps as you may deem necessary, to coun-

> puting the opinions I have expressed with regard to English commercial interests in this

> I have always been ready to discuss, personally, with any gentleman who has cared to consult mo, the facts on which my opinions are founded; but it is my duty to decline answering, otherwise than through the Secretary of State, an official remonstrance such as you have thought proper to address to Her Majesty's Minister. shall forward a copy of your letter and of this reply to the Secretary of State, and furnish him with the reasons which force me still to adhere to the views which I have expressed in my despatches.—I am, Gentlemen, your most

Yokohama, 15th December, 1886. Io the Honourable Sir Francis R. Plun-KETT. K.C.M.G.

tain the publicity which we desire for them. Your Excellency stated in your letter under reply, that you have always been willing to discus with any gentleman, who desired to do so. the facts on which your opinion on the subject of the conduct of British Trade with this country were based, but we beg leave to observe that we had no means of knowing that you entertained views so much at variance with those held by the generality of British marchants here.

and subsequen ly in the local press, of portions of your Excellency's despatches, and also of Mr. Vice-Consul Longford's Trade Report for 1885. that we became aware that statements were being circulated reflecting so little oredit on us, as British merchants, in the method of conducting our business, and that suggestions were offer of which, as we view them, are directly opposed to

mended to the careful attention of H.M.'s Secretary of State, we regret to have to observe that it is in our eyes disfigured by some grave inaccuracies which it is not necessary to to Japanese, while a further difficulty exists in particularize in this letter, and it contains, bethe fact that the fulfilment of contracts is but sides, many disparaging statements affecting the personal qualities of your nationals in this country, in respect of their methods of prosecuting their business, which we are of opinion are capable of easy relutation. We have already remarked incidentally that we are desirous of obtaining publicity for the

Adamson: Bell & Co. Excellency, we are nevertheless constrained to Findlay, Richardson & Co. Cornes & Co. Mollison & Co. Flint Kilby & Co. W. J. S. Shand Lane, Crawford & Co. W. M. Strachan & Co. Bernard & Wood

> In their circular dated the 28th January. Messrs. Bush, Brothers, of Newchwang, thus re-

and export trade of the country. Your Excellency characterizes the settlements 1,320,176.07 in Japan, fixed by treaty, and the wretched set of traders who carry on business in them, as a

> Lane. Crawford & Co. D. S. Brearley W. M. Strachna & Co.

country.

F. R. PLUNKETT.

Yokohama. H.B.M.'s Envoy Extraordinare and Minister rtiary and

Sir.-We have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your lett, of 6th instant, in which you inform as of war intention to forward to H.M.'s Secretary of State a copy of our communication of the 20th ultimo: We should have been glad had your Excellency elt that it consorted with your duty, as H.M.'s Representative in this country, to enlighten us on some of the points referred to in our letter, on which information was desired, but at the same time we do not at all regret the course which you have thought proper to take in the matter, as we presume that our views concerning the conduct of British trade with this country will thus ob-

It was not until the publication in England

our interests. While on the subject of Mr. Longford's Report which your Excellency so strongly recom-

propose to have that letter, together with your Excellency's reply of 6th instant, printed for circulation -We have the honour to be, Sir, your most obdient, humble servants, Butterfield & Swite Mourilyan, Heimann & Co

other, as while the object of the letter is undoub- | beddivered, willinduce importers to operate large-

tedly to push the sale of their goods as much as ly next season, as there will be no chance for possible, the business of the former is to aid them | them to evade the payment of an immediate lekin, in this 'A manufacturer will no doubt make use | and we don't know how much more there will be of the channels likely to best serve his purpose; payable, treaties not withstanding. The native for instance, Cotton and Woollen goods may drug will now have such an impetus given to its have to be sent to one Merchant; Metal, etc., to growth that it will eventually become a greater another; while as regards Machinery, etc., and source of revenue than ever the Indian poppy 25th February, 1887. An extraordinary general meet goods for government use, he may possibly flud was to the British Government." The import ing to anthorize this has been called, and appropriate | the choice of an Agent a more difficult matter, | of opium at Newchwang in 1886 was 287 piculs owing to the predilection for everything German, | compared with 265 picule in 1885, the same quan-

teract the injurious effect which the publication education and the telegraph are every day placing in England of the extract from your despatch of 25th May, 1885, is calculated to produce.— We have the honour to be Sir, your obedient humble servants. Mourilyan, Heimann & Co. Butterfield & Swire - Cornus & Cu. Findlay, Richardson & Co. Mollison & Co. Frager, Farley & Co. Flint Kilby & Co. Kingdon, Schwabe & Co. W. J. S. Shand Wilkin & Robinson Tokyo, December 6th, 1886. Gentlemen.—I did not receive, until the 1st instant, your letter of the 26th ultimo, dis-